

U. S. OUT OF COAL MINER SQUABBL

Madison Men Arrested As Slayers Of Hermit

Police Trace First Killer By Means Of Tracks Left By Auto Tires

FELL OLD MAN WITH CLUB
Confession Of Prisoner Leads To Capture Of Accomplice Thursday

Madison—Jack Galloway of Madison was arrested early Thursday morning in connection with the death of Robert Jaeger, a sixty year old hermit who lived in the vicinity of Black Hawk, three weeks ago. He is being taken to Baraboo where he will be placed in the Sauk-co jail, with Alvin L. Jensen, also of Madison who was arrested and confessed to the killing shortly after 4 a. m. Thursday.

WORLD'S LARGEST PLANE IS ADOPTED BY U. S. ARMY

Dayton, O.—Proved a success, the Barling bomber, largest airplane in the world, Thursday was ready to be placed among the fight machines of the United States Army Air service. Performance of the craft during the test flight Wednesday was beyond expectations of Walter H. Barling the designer. Except for a degree of excessive vibration in a part of the tail, every unit of the plane functioned perfectly, according to members of the crew.

WEALTHY ZINC MAGNATE, 69, DEAD AT CHICAGO HOME

Chicago—David Benton Jones, 69, chairman of the board of directors of the Mineral Point Zinc company, died Wednesday night at his summer home at Lake Forest, a suburb. He had been seriously ill since May when he was stricken at his winter home in Los Angeles and was rushed here in a special train which made the trip 20 hours faster than the regular limited train schedule. He was reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in Chicago.

BALDWIN PLANS PERSONAL TALK WITH POINCARÉ

British Prime Minister Will Discuss Reparations With French Premier

London—Recognizing the utility of a further exchange of lengthy notes on the reparation issue, Prime Minister Baldwin has decided to meet Premier Poincaré upon the former's return from his vacation at Aix Les Bains, it became known Thursday.

The British premier feels that while in France he should profit by the suggestion contained at the end of M. Poincaré's note that France was ready to discuss the indemnity problem verbally. It is thought possible, Lord Curzon, the secretary for foreign affairs, may participate in the conference since he plans to remain for some time at Baginolles, where he is at present recuperating.

It is felt there is no immediate need of such a verbal exchange of views and in fact that it will be preferable to postpone it until the British government experts charged with the study of reparations questions have carefully examined all the clauses of the French note and expressed their findings to the cabinet.

The meeting therefore in all likelihood, will take place after Mr. Baldwin has had his vacation and has considered and matured judgment of the cabinet before him.

British treasury officials who examined the financial features of the reply said the French figures were wholly inadequate. They drew the inference that France, after collecting her own irreducible 26,000,000,000 gold marks out of the class A and B reparations bonds to cover the property devastation in the war zone, intended to pay her debts to the allies and the United States out of the class C bonds which are generally regarded here as of little more value than waste paper.

MENTORS DISCUSS DEFECTIVE SPEECH

Madison—Supervising teachers from all but two counties departed for their homes late Thursday after completing the work of their annual convention here.

During the day, correction of speech defects and what to do in case the problems are too complicated for the limited time they would be able to spend with a given child were discussed. The defective speech should be corrected both at home and under special direction outside the school.

John Callahan, state superintendent of education declared in addressing the teachers that one of the most important matters facing educators in the state is the proper distribution of funds. He said that the department had just completed an up-to-date survey and this shows that in some sections schools have more than necessary and others are so situated that it is impossible to run the schools properly because of limited capital back of the district.

WATERPOUT DOES MUCH DAMAGE ON ITALIAN COAST

Genoa—A huge waterspout burst on the coast of the Genoaese river Thursday injuring numerous people and doing much damage. The principal places affected were Sestri, Pegli, Gornigiano, and San Pier d'Arena.

RAINBOW VETERANS WILL MEET MONDAY EVENING

The Appleton sub-chapter of the Rainbow division war veterans will hold their regular meeting next Monday evening in the Armory G. Plans for a fall banquet and for a dance to be given Armistice day will be discussed and other important business will be transacted. A good attendance is desired by the officers.

GIRL SWIMS MILE TO RESCUE FRIENDS

By Associated Press
Northport, N. Y.—Fourteen year old Margaret Candela of Brooklyn swam a mile through the chilly waters of Long Island Sound to obtain aid for her 12 year old brother, a 12 year old girl chum, and Misses Caroline Spano and Mary Rich, school teachers, who were adrift in a row-boat, it was learned Wednesday, after they had been picked up off Port Jefferson.

RAIL MEN PROBE MISHAP TO TRAIN

Annandale, Minn.—With more than a score of persons injured, officials of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway Thursday were investigating the derailment of the four rear coaches of their Winnipeg flyer just east of here Wednesday evening. It was the unofficial belief that a broken rail sent the three pullmans and observation car from the track, toppling them on their sides in the ditch with injury to nearly half of the passengers occupying them.

Coal Strike Will Be Neutralized By Use Of Fuel Substitutes

Racine Cops Fight Flock Of Bird Pests

By Associated Press
Racine—Efforts of the police and fire department here to break up the operations of a band of alleged vandals operating here have been unsuccessful. Recently calls were received from one of the best resident districts of the city asking for help.

It was explained that thousands of blackbirds were stripping vegetable gardens and fruit trees, and at night valuable trees were endangered by the weight of the birds which roosted in them.

Both departments have cooperated with the residents in an effort to drive away the birds, which refused to leave. The fire department opened its most effective attack, with streams of water, while the police discharged fire-arms and fireworks without effect.

BUSINESS MUST END WAR, SENATOR SAYS

Brookhart Tells Lions' Club Farmers And Laborers Are Natural Allies

By Associated Press
Des Moines, Ia.—The "economic war" will not end "until business abandons the present predatory methods and unites with producers of the country in sharing with them their just reward," United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart declared in an address here Thursday before the Lions' club.

"Economic cooperation of all classes," said the senator, "is the solution of the problem created by inequality of reward."

Senator Brookhart declared that "capital is taking a vast toll of labor" and that this, with the decreased earnings of the farmers rendered laboring men and farmers natural allies.

Propaganda seeking to separate them, he declared was being given wide distribution.

"It is my contention," said Senator Brookhart, "that the interests of the producer and consumer are the same and that all men are, or ought to be, both producers and consumers. The agencies of distribution, including transportation, credit and marketing are the servant and not the dominant power."

DEVALERA FACTION PLANS BIG CHANGES

By Associated Press
London—An insight into the program of the Irish Republicans in the event the DeValera faction wins in the election next week was given in a manifesto published by Peter McGlinchey, Republican agent in Donegal, according to the Belfast correspondent of the Morning Post.

Coolidge And Cabinet Not Alarmed Over Possible Shutdown Of Anthracite Mines Threatened For Next Month

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—President Coolidge and his cabinet do not fear an anthracite coal strike. They think the miners and operators of hard coal have more to fear than the consumers. Should there be an anthracite strike this fall, the conviction of most everybody in the government is that the American people will grow so tired of the constant wrangling over hard coal prices and the inconveniences of frequent strikes that once and for all a large body of consumers will begin using soft coal and will permanently cut down the market for hard coal.

The impression was conveyed Wednesday from official sources that if the contending forces in the anthracite controversy really go to the extreme of posturing a strike they will simply be cutting off their noses to spite their faces. Instead of the weapon of necessity and indispensability which has enabled both operators and miners to exact from the public higher prices, the use of substitutes may be practiced this year on such an unprecedented scale as to injure permanently the hard coal market.

SUBSTITUTES SUGGESTED
Although the government cannot be a party to the injury of any industry or to the promotion of the use of substitutes for hard coal, the fact is every step taken in the last few weeks had tended in that direction. Encouragement has been quietly given to those institutions which have carried on a campaign of education throughout the regions where hard coal is ordinarily consumed. Ministers suggested wherever possible as well as the use of soft coal.

The government estimates that an addition of only ten per cent of the soft coal supply will have to be mined in order to take care of nearly all the anthracite coal needs of the country. This is taking into consideration, of course, the fact that many people already have large supplies of hard coal in their cellars. Also it takes into account the existence of a plentiful amount of soft coal in excess of the ordinary needs of the industries using soft coal.

FACE CUT IN MARKET
Should the use of substitutes begin on a large scale, the anthracite miners and operators will not dare to permit the strike to continue very long or else they will face a diminished market for their product. The anthracite strike is a desperate gamble. It is the inevitable necessity next year of bringing their prices down to persuade the people who have been using the cheaper substitutes to go back to the more expensive hard coal.

Altogether there is a calmness in official Washington with respect to the coming anthracite strike which the miners and operators of hard coal probably never have expected. Few people have realized until today the immense preparations which have been made for many months to meet the anthracite strike, advance information about which seems to have been generally distributed. Naturally the parties to the anthracite strike are skeptical about the use of substitutes. They think people will not bother with them and that the substitutes will be found more expensive in the end. But the government rather has the feeling that while prejudices against substitutes may exist, they will be found to be without foundation when the consumers actually begin using them. It is the after-effects of such use that officials are talking about with the hope of showing the anthracite miners and operators that they may find themselves up against a crisis in their marketing conditions a year hence if they force an irritated public to burn soft coal, may, it is suggested, be borne with patience as a measure of retaliation against the constant annoyance of coal strikes.

For one thing the transportation question will not be a factor this year as it was last summer. The government expects to see all available fuel moved promptly.

Operators And Miners Left To Finish Own Row

Light Frost In August Brings Out Warm Duds

By Associated Press
Chicago—Although warm weather was promised in forecasts Thursday, the eastern, southern, and midwestern sections of the country continued to shiver and don overcoats as further records for cool August weather were broken and light frosts were reported from sections gripped by the cool wave.

No damage was done to crops by frost in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, where the thermometer reached the lowest points. Drops of 20 to 25 degrees in the gulf and south Atlantic states followed a few hours after moderate summer weather.

MAIL PLANE IS SUCCESSFUL IN FIRST ATTEMPT

Four Hundred Pounds Of Letters Taken From Coast To Coast In 34 Hours

San Francisco—Uncle Sam's transcontinental messenger service was responsible for the delivery of hundreds of New York letters in the business district here Wednesday night as the result of a 24 hour mail flight from New York which was completed when a plane, racing alone at a speed of 100 miles an hour, darted out of the sky by the Golden Gate at sunset Wednesday.

Thursday, as men in the commercial and financial districts opened letters from their New York offices which were mailed Tuesday, they gave serious thought to giving most of their New York messages hereafter to Uncle Sam, where they formerly relied on persons for moving orders.

SAN FRANCISCO STARTLED
San Francisco was startled by this unprecedented performance of the postal service, augmented by aviation for it was reminiscently engaged in a mental throwback to the early days of the pony express riders when mail was relayed from Missouri to California by horseback.

A revival of his famous pony express in pagant had held the attention of San Francisco for days. The plane piloted on its home stretch by Claire K. Vance, brought 400 pounds of mail from eastern points to Crissy field in 34 hours and 23 minutes after the first pouch had left Hempstead field, N. Y.

Pilot Vance was greeted by a crowd of federal and city officials augmented by 2,000 persons who had gathered on the hillside of Crissy field to witness the newest triumph of aviation. The written word had been moved four days nearer to New York compared with train delivery, many weeks contrasted with the ancient pony express.

FARM-CITY MEETING AT JAMISON FARM

A motortroop of nearly 100 cars is expected to form at the Insurance building shortly before 6 o'clock to go to the W. G. Jamison farm where the third of the series of farm-city meetings will be held Thursday night. Arrangements have been made at the Jamison farm to accommodate the largest crowd of the series. About 500 persons attended the meeting at the Schaefer farm but it is expected the attendance tonight will be considerably larger.

A cafeteria supper will be served on the lawn at the Jamison home about 4:20.

DOCTOR, BROTHER OF APPLETON MAN, DROWNS

Word was received in Appleton on Wednesday evening of the accidental death by drowning of Ervin Seybold, brother of Leonard Seybold, 282 Drew st. No details of the accident have been received. Mr. Seybold graduated from the Harvard medical school in June and was an interne in a hospital connected with the school.

Heads Of Warring Factions Notified Of End Of U. S. Arbitration

FURTHER EFFORT USELESS

Employers And Employees Remain In Conference In Hope Of Resuming Talks

By Associated Press
Atlantic City, N. J.—Semi-official notice that the federal government would not intervene further in anthracite wage negotiations to prevent stoppage of the mines Sept. 1, Thursday reached Atlantic City.

The news was conveyed to both the policy committee of the mine operators and the officials of the Miners' union who broke off negotiations for a new wage contract on Tuesday, and left the unrelieved prospect of a shutdown in the industry next week. The United States coal commission, both sides were told, could go no further in an endeavor to enforce peace, since the renewal of the wage contract negotiations which was taken at its intervention last week had merely served to precipitate another break.

Notwithstanding, the operators' group intends to remain in Atlantic city at least until the end of the week, in an effort to show that the employers seek every means of reopening discussion. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and the scale committee of the union, it was said, would probably stand by also until Friday.

But there was no change of attitude in the front which the Employers' group and the union spokesmen have opposed to each other. There have been no meetings together of the parties concerned, though the operators said Thursday they would ask another meeting of even a "pretext" could be found, though their attitude would be unchanged.

VICTIMS OF PIRATE TELL STORY OF TRIP

By Associated Press
Yarmouth, N. S.—The Nova Scotian schooner J. Scott Hankenson, victim of pirates of Rockport, Mass., Monday, has arrived at this port.

The Hankenson had cleared three weeks ago with a cargo of Scotch, "Nassau" read her clearance papers; but she got no farther south than Massachusetts.

Last Monday a motorboat came alongside. Two men stepped aboard and descended into the schooner's cabin with her skipper, Arthur Moore. The cook, Harry Harm at the time was in the cabin. Suddenly Frank Moore, first mate and his crew of three heard shots coming from the cabin where their captain called for help. They started toward him but seven armed men, hidden aboard the yelting craft, sprang to the schooner's decks and drove the men down into the forecastle. Then the pirates departed with the captain's money.

ARGENTINE REPLACES U. S. AS SOURCE OF BEEF SUPPLY

Washington—The United States as a source of supply of roast beef of old England soon will be a thing of the past and Argentine will largely supply the beef market of the British Isles in the opinion of the meat trade of that country. Charles J. Brand, market specialist of the department of agriculture who recently studied the situation abroad, declared Thursday the British meat trade were convinced that Argentina would increase its beef production in the future until the supply from that country overshadows that from any other source. "Australia and New Zealand," he said, will be next in importance as sources of supply.

SORE FINGER AND COLD ARE EDISON'S ONLY AILMENTS

Marquette, Mich.—The extent of the disability of Thomas A. Edison, aged inventor, was a finger cut slightly on the journey across the lake from Traverse city to Escanaba, according to an authoritative announcement from the Ford camping party Thursday.

Due to the care he had exercised it was said Thursday the cold has practically disappeared. To rid himself of it Mr. Edison has not entered into the activities of the party so freely as before entering the peninsula, remaining in his automobile when stops were made.

Thousand Homeless As Irrigation Dam Breaks

Finland Has Same Worries As Uncle Sam

By Associated Press
Copenhagen—M. Schaumann, a member of the Finnish parliament, in a speech before the anti-alcoholic congress Thursday declared the majority of the delegates were, like himself, supporters of prohibition without regarding it as their aim, as a measure in the fight against the dangerous effects of alcohol. He admitted with regret that the consumption of alcohol in Finland at the present time was about the same as before prohibition was inaugurated, as the state was unable effectively to guard against smuggling, owing to the extent of its coast line.

BERLIN TO SEIZE FOREIGN MONIES TO BOLSTER MARK

Hordes Of Foreign Currencies Not Permitted By New Stresemann Measure

Berlin—Political opinion as reflected in the Reichstag is behind Chancellor Stresemann in his decision to requisition foreign currencies in Germany in an effort to bolster the mark and build up a reserve with which to buy food abroad. The government hopes to obtain between two hundred and three hundred million gold marks by this drastic procedure.

Persons caught wilfully concealing hoards of foreign monies will be dealt with severely, their fortunes will be confiscated, and they themselves will be fined. The industrialists have been informed that these penalties will apply to them also.

Whether the reserves of "Big Business" in foreign countries are to be attached is not known, although it is believed that the industrialists have assured the government of their cooperation.

DEATH PENALTY
Advice received in London from Berlin evening said that the German government had decided to inflict the death penalty on the more flagrant violators of the new measures to restore the currency. Direct and later despatches from the German capital, however, contain no reference to such a decision on the part of the government although some advices said that one minister had threatened the death penalty.

CANADIAN CAPTIVE OF CHINA THUGS ESCAPES

Halifax, N. S.—Darcy Weatherbee of Halifax, captured by Chinese bandits while attempting to explore an overland route from Burma to Peking several weeks ago, has escaped from his captors and is being escorted by Chinese troops to Tait, said a telegram received Thursday by his brother here.

FREIGHT STEAMER SUNK BY STRIKING ROCK IN FOG

Vancouver, B. C.—The freight steamer Selkirk struck a rock on the east end of Heceta island in a dense fog Thursday night, according to word received here from Captain W. H. Gillen, her master. He said that the stern sank in seven fathoms of water leaving the bow high in the air.

FRENCH PREMIER HELPS HONOR DEAD WAR HEROES

By Associated Press
Paris—Premier Poincaré, it was announced Thursday, will preside next Sunday morning at the inauguration of a monument to the war dead at Chassers. Department of the Meuse, and in the afternoon will go to Gondrecourt for the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the arrival of the first American troops on the battlefields of France.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs receipts 22,000 desirable lights strong to 10 higher; others slow, mostly steady to strong bulk good and choice 160 to 220 pound averages 8.75@8.85, practically to 9.00 one lot; fancy 175 pound averages 9.05 bulk desirable 230 to 325 pound averages 8.00@8.05; bulk packing sows 6.75@7.00; desirable strong weight pigs 8.00@8.25; heavy weight hogs 7.50@8.75; medium 8.45@9.00; light 7.50@8.05; packing sows month 6.50@7.15; packing sows rough 6.35@6.60; killing pigs 7.00@8.25.

Cattle receipts 13,000; beef steers and yearlings around steady; top mature steers held above 13.00; numerous loads 12.00@12.60; best yearlings early 12.00; best heifers 11.00 better grades she stock steady to strong; others around steady; heavy koeher cows 8.50@9.20; grassy offerings 2.00@5.50; canners and cutters 4.00@5.25; bologna bulk strong to 15 higher; heavy bologna 4.65@5.00; vealers 25 higher bulk to packers around 13.00; outsiders paying 13.25 and above; stockers and feeders steady bulk 5.50@7.00.

Sheep receipts 20,000 fairly active desirable lambs around steady; sorting more severe; culls generally steady aged stock weak; feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; most western fat lambs 13.50@13.85; bulk desirable natives 13.00@13.10; early top 13.25; culls generally 9.50@10.00; mixed weathers same as yesterday 10.00 kind 9.55; feeding lambs around 14.00; top 14.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 1.00 1.00% .99% 1.00%

Dec. 1.04% 1.05% 1.04 1.05

May 1.10% 1.10% 1.09% 1.10%

CORN—

Sept. 84% .85% .84% .85%

Dec. 65% .67% .65% .67%

May 66% .68% .66% .68%

OATS—

Sept. 35% .36% .35% .36%

Dec. 39% .41% .39% .41%

May 42% .43% .42% .43%

LARD—

Sept. 10.10 11.10 11.02 11.07

Oct. 11.30 11.30 11.15 11.17

RIBS—

Sept. 8.40 8.40 8.37 8.37

Oct. 8.45 8.45 8.42 8.42

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—Following the sharp advances of country prices last Monday, the cheese market here ruled weak and unsettled Tuesday. Asking prices were advanced in line with the new costs but it was impossible to interest buyers in any volume of cheese and later in the day goods were freely offered at about 1/2 to 3/4 cents over last week.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—POTATOES—Firm. re-

ceipts 36 cars, total United States shipments 631; Kansas and Missouri sack Irish cobbles United States No. 1, 2.25@2.30; Nebraska sacked Irish cobbles United States No. 1, 2.40@2.50; Nebraska sacked early Ohio's United States No. 1, 1.50@1.65; partly graded 1.30@1.45; Wisconsin bulk around whites No. 1, 2.35@2.45; Idaho sacked Irish cobbles No. 1, 2.50@2.60.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter lower, receipts 2,162 tubs, creamery extras 43 1/2; standards 42 1/2; extra firsts 41 1/2; firsts 38 1/2; 40; seconds 37 1/2; Cheese unchanged. Eggs unchanged; receipts 7,751 cases.

Poultry alive higher; fowls 18@25 1/2; broilers 27; springs 29; roosters 15.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.02 1/2; 1.04 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.02 1/2@1.06. Corn No. 2 mixed 89 1/2@90; No. 2 yellow 91 1/2@91 1/2.

Oats No. 2 white 40 1/2@42 1/2; No. 3 white 39 1/2@39 1/2. Rye No. 2 66 1/2@67 1/2. Barley 53@56. Timothy seed 5.75@6.50. Clover seed 15.90@17.00. Pork nominal. Lard 11.05. Ribs 8.00@9.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 700, steady, unchanged. Calves, receipts 1,000 steady veal calves bulk 12.00@12.75; top 13.00.

Hog receipts 1,000; strong to five cents higher. Bulk 200 lbs. down 8.75@9.00; bulk 200 lbs. up 7.00@8.75.

Sheep receipts 500; steady; spring lambs 8. @ 13; ewes 2. @ 8.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.24 @ 1.26; No. 2 northern 1.22 @ 1.24. Corn No. 2 yellow 91 1/2; No. 2 white 90; No. 2 mixed 89. Oats No. 2 white 40 1/2 @ 41; No. 3 white 39 1/2 @ 40 1/2; No. 4 white 39 @ 39 1/2. Rye No. 2 66 1/2 @ 68. Barley malding 58 @ 67; Wisconsin 60 @ 67; feeding and rejected 55 @ 57. Hay unchanged; No. 1 timothy 22 @ 23; No. 2 timothy 20 @ 21.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee—Butter firm, extras 43 1/2; standards 42 1/2. Eggs firm, fresh candled 26.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle receipts 3,000; beef steers and she stock fully steady warmed up steers 8.00 @ 9.50; grass heifers 5.00 @ 7.00; fleshy Montanas up to 8.50; grass heifers 4.50 @ 5.50; cows 2.25 @ 4.50; canners and cutters 2.25 @ 3.00; bulls strong; bulk bolognas 3.50 @ 4.25; stockers dull, weak; feeders about steady; bulk 3.50 @ 4.50; calves receipts 2,200; strong to 25c higher; top 10.50.

Hog receipts 7,500 mostly steady to strong; best light sorts 5.50; bulk good lights and butchers 8.00 @ 8.25; less finished kinds around 7.50 @ 7.75; packing sows 6.50 @ 7.00; pigs 25c higher; bulk good pigs 7.00.

Sheep receipts 1,000 steady bulk good

native lambs 12.00; seconds mostly 8.50; good light and heavyweight native ewes 7.00 @ 7.50; heavy ewes mostly 4.00.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

Close

Allied Chemical & Dye 42 1/2

Alis Cahners Nfg. 42 1/2

American Beet Sugar 28

American Can 88 1/2

American Car & Foundry 165

American International Corp. 18 1/2

American Locomotive 73 1/2

American Smelting 58 1/2

American Sugar 60

American Sumatra Tobacco 21

American Tobacco 147 1/2

American T. & T. 123 1/2

American Wool 86 1/2

Anacanda 41 1/2

Atchison 36 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 122

Baltimore & Ohio 48 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 52

Butte & Superior 17 1/2

Canadian Pacific 144 1/2

Central Leather 18 1/2

Chandler Motors 53

Chesapeake & Ohio 59 1/2

Chicago Great Western Pfd. 10 1/2

Chicago & Northwestern 66 1/2

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 22 1/2

Chino 17 1/2

Columbia Gas & Elec. 35

Corn Products 127 1/2

Cosden 31 1/2

Crucible 66 1/2

Cuba Cane Sugar 10 1/2

Erie 12 1/2

Famous Players-Lasky 72 1/2

General Asphalt 28

General Electric 179 1/2

General Motors 15 1/2

Goodrich 23 1/2

Great Northern Ore 31 1/2

Great Northern Railroad 54

Hupmobile 20 1/2

Illinois Central 106

International Harvester 76

International Nickel 13

International Merc. Mar. Pfd. 21 1/2

International Paper 34 1/2

Invincible Oil 8 1/2

Kennecott Copper 24 1/2

Kelly-Springfield Tire 31 1/2

Marland Oil 30

Miami Copper 24 1/2

Middle States Oil 5 1/2

Missouri Pacific Pfd 26 1/2

National Enamel 66 1/2

Nevada Consolidated 12

New York Central 98 1/2

New York, N. H. & Hartford 12 1/2

Norfolk & Western 105

Northern Pacific 56 1/2

Pacific Oil 32 1/2

Pennsylvania 42 1/2

Peoples Gas 32

Pure Oil 17 1/2

Ray Consolidated 11 1/2

Reading 76 1/2

Republic Steel 13

Royal Dutch 47 1/2

Standard Oil of N. J. 44

Standard Oil of N. J. 26

Sinclair Oil 93 1/2

Southern Pacific 21 1/2

Southern Railway Common 57

Stromberg 32 1/2

St. Paul Railroad Common 15 1/2

St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 26 1/2

Studebaker 105 1/2

Tennessee Copper 41 1/2

Texas Co. 16 1/2

Tobacco Products "A" 41 1/2

Transcontinental Oil 44 1/2

Union Pacific 129

United States Food Products 3

United Retail Stores 77

United States Rubber 39 1/2

United States Steel Common 91 1/2

United States Steel Preferred 117 1/2

Utah Copper 50 1/2

Wabash "A" Railroad 26 1/2

Western Union 106

Westinghouse 53

Wills-Overland 74 1/2

Worthington Pulp 23 1/2

St. L. & S. F. 18 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2s 100.3-32

U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2s 95.13-32

U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2s 95.13-32

U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2s 95.30-32

U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2s 95.15-32

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged.

Shipments 51,307 barrels. Bran 25.00 @ 26.00.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 346

cars compared with 453 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.14@1.18;

No. 1 dark northern spring; choice to fancy 1.24@1.28; good to choice 1.19@

1.23; ordinary to good 1.15@1.18; Sept. 1.14; Dec. 1.16; May 1.18%. Corn No.

3 yellow 84@85; Oats No. 3 white 36 1/2 @37 1/2; Barley 42@50. Rye No. 2.

63%. Flax No. 1, 2.34@2.35.

APPLETON MARKETS

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger.

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice, 6c@7c; cows flood to choice 4 1/2c; can-

ners, 2 1/2c; cutters, 3 1/2c.

VEAL—Dressed, fancy to choice 30

to 100 lbs. 16c; good (65 to 80 lbs.), per

lb., 13c@14c; small (50 to 60 lbs.) per

lb., 9c @ 10c.

VEAL—Live, fancy to choice (130

to 150 lbs., per lb. 9c; good calves (100

to 130 lbs.), lbs. 8; small calves, per lb.

8 1/2c @ 9 1/2c; medium weight

butchers, 6 1/2c @ 6 3/4c; heavy butchers,

5 1/2c.

HOGS—Dressed, choice to light

butchers, 9c @ 9 1/2c; medium butchers,

8c @ 8 1/2c; heavy butchers, 8c.

SHEEP—Live, 4c; dressed, 3c@10c;

lambs, live, 14c; dressed, 22c.

POULTRY—Hens, live, 17c @ 19c;

hens dressed, 23c@26c.

Hay and Straw

Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$7.40@10.

straw baled, ton \$4@5.

Grain

(Corrected by The Western Elevator

Co.)

Winter wheat, per bu. 90c@91.

spring wheat 90c@91; rye, 65c; oats

35c; barley 65c. Corn highest market

price.

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

St. Paul Railroad Common 15 1/2

MISSING TWO RIVERS MAN FOUND DROWNED IN RIVER

By Associated Press
Manitowish—Missing since Monday night, the body of Frank Varachek, 36 of Two Rivers, was found in the river by the coast guard after the man's hat was seen floating in the river. Varachek on Monday afternoon was engaged in breaking up a log jam, and it is believed no one saw him fall into the water as he was working alone.

U. S. OFFICER DEAD, 18 HURT AS BARN COLLAPSES

By Associated Press
Camp Meade, Md.—First Lieutenant Walter R. Hirschmiller of Pittsburgh, Pa., a reserve officer in the army air service was killed and eighteen other reserve officers in training here suffered minor injuries Wednesday in the collapse of an old barn in which they had sought shelter from the rain.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese

quotations for the week market higher, longhorns 24%; young Americas

24%; squares 25; twins single daisies

23%; longhorns young Americas,

squares and double daisies not quoted.

Farmer's Cooperative Board cheese

quotations for the week market higher,

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Close Courthouse

The county courthouse was closed

Wednesday afternoon in order to give

county officers and employees an

opportunity of attending the

U. S. OUT OF COAL MINER SQUABBLE

Madison Men Arrested As Slayers Of Hermit

Police Trace First Killer By
Means Of Tracks Left
By Auto Tires

FELL OLD MAN WITH CLUB
Confession Of Prisoner Leads
To Capture Of Accom-
plice Thursday

Madison—Jack Galloway of Madison was arrested early Thursday morning in connection with the death of Robert Jaeger, a sixty year old hermit who lived in the vicinity of Black Hawk, three weeks ago. He is being taken to Baraboo where he will be placed in the Sauk-co jail, with Alvin L. Jensen, also of Madison who was arrested and confessed to the killing shortly after 4 a. m. Thursday.

JENSEN CONFESSES
Baraboo—Alvin L. Jensen, 37 years old, and Jack Galloway, 34 years old, both of Madison, are in county jail here charged with the murder of Robert Jaeger, a 60 year old hermit, who was killed at his lonely shack on the night of Aug. 2.

Early Thursday morning, after hours of questioning by Sheriff W. H. Ode of Sauk-co and H. J. Bohn, district attorney, Jensen confessed to having been at the Jaeger shack the night of the killing, and named Galloway as the man who struck Jaeger down.

Jensen was arrested in Madison Wednesday and brought here. For five hours and a half he stubbornly denied any knowledge of the killing but early Thursday morning his nerve began to fail him and his questioners broke through his defense.

In his confession he denied that he had actually done the killing, declaring that Galloway struck the aged hermit down as he came to the door of his shack in response to their knock.

As Jaeger opened the door of his home, Galloway, Jensen told the authorities, struck him over the head with a club. He fell to the ground striking his head against an axe which was lying near the door. The two men dragged him into the shack and Galloway strangled him over the head repeatedly with the butt of a rifle, which the old man carried as he came to the door. The gun was broken by the force of the blow, Jensen said. As he stood near the body, Galloway ransacked the house and went through Jaeger's pockets for his money.

BOTH MEN ARE PAINTERS
Both men under arrest are painters and were employed by Fred Elin, a Madison master painter.

On the afternoon of the murder, the men planned the attack on Jaeger. Jensen at one time had been employed on Jaeger's farm and had heard that the hermit had large sums of money about his shack due to his distrust of banks.

After finishing their work the two rented an automobile and drove about the vicinity of Madison, and later in the night drove to the Jaeger farm.

Jensen declared he did not get any of the money taken from Jaeger and did not know how much Galloway got.

The arrest of the two men came as the result of investigation which began when it was noted that the imprint left by the tires of the machine which drove up to Jaeger's home were made by castings of comparatively new make. Checking the machines which carried this tire led to the garage where the machine had been rented, and the identity of the man who used it the night of the murder was determined.

Late Thursday morning authorities had been trying to connect the men under arrest with the Balzer hammer murder which occurred more than a year ago. Three members of the Balzer family, William, Julius and Mary, were killed by being beaten over the head with a hammer.

The similarity between the killing of Jaeger and the three Balzers leads the authorities to believe that either one or both of the men connected with the Jaeger killing may know something of the hammer murders.

Finger prints of both men have been taken to be compared with those found on the hammer used in the Balzer killings.

FRENCH PREMIER HELPS
HONOR DEAD WAR HEROES

By Associated Press
Paris—Premier Poincare, it was announced Thursday, will preside next Sunday morning at the inauguration of a monument to the war dead at Chassy, Department of the Meuse, and in the afternoon will go to Gondreville for the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the arrival of the first American troops on the battlefields of France.

WORLD'S LARGEST PLANE
IS ADOPTED BY U. S. ARMY

Dayton, O.—Proved a success, the Barling bomber, largest airplane in the world, Thursday was ready to be placed among the fight machines of the United States Army Air service.

Performance of the craft during the test flight Wednesday was beyond expectations of Walter H. Barling the designer. Except for a degree of excessive vibration in a part of the tail, every unit of the plane functioned perfectly, according to members of the crew.

Thousand Homeless As Irrigation Dam Breaks

Finland Has Same Worries As Uncle Sam

By Associated Press
Copenhagen — M. Schaumann, a member of the Finnish parliament, in a speech before the anti-alcoholic congress Thursday declared the majority of the delegates were like himself, supporters of prohibition without regarding it as their aim. He was a measure in the fight against the dangerous effects of alcohol. He admitted with regret that the consumption of alcohol in Finland at the present time was about the same as before prohibition was inaugurated, as the state was unable effectively to guard against smuggling, owing to the extent of its coast line.

BERLIN TO SEIZE FOREIGN MONIES TO BOLSTER MARK

Hordes Of Foreign Currencies
Not Permitted By New
Stresemann Measure

Berlin—Political opinion as reflected in the Reichstag is behind Chancellor Stresemann in his decision to requisition foreign currencies in Germany in an effort to bolster the mark and build up a reserve with which to buy food abroad. The government hopes to obtain between two hundred and three hundred million gold marks by this drastic procedure.

Persons caught with concealing hoards of foreign monies will be dealt with severely, their fortunes will be confiscated, and they themselves will be fined. The industrialists have been informed that these penalties will apply to them also.

Whether the reserves of "Big Business" in foreign countries are to be attached is not known, although it is believed that the industrialists have assured the government of their cooperation.

DEATH PENALTY
Advises received in London from Berlin last evening said that the German government had decided to inflict the death penalty on the more flagrant violators of the new measure to restore the currency. Direct and later despatches from the German capital, however, contain no reference to such a decision on the part of the government although some advisers said that one minister had threatened the death penalty.

CANADIAN CAPTIVE OF CHINA THUGS ESCAPES

Halifax, N. S.—Darcy Weatherbee of Halifax, captured by Chinese bandits while attempting to explore an overland route from Burma to Peking several weeks ago, has escaped from his captors and is being escorted by Chinese troops to Tait, said a telegram received Thursday by his brother here.

Vancouver, B. C. — The freight steamer Selkirk struck a rock on the east end of Heceta Island in a dense fog Thursday night, according to word received here from Captain W. H. Gillen, her master. He said that the stern sank in seven fathoms of water, leaving the bow high in the air.

WEALTHY ZINC MAGNATE,
69, DEAD AT CHICAGO HOME

By Associated Press
Chicago—David Benton Jones, 69, chairman of the board of directors of the Mineral Point Zinc company, died Wednesday night at his summer home at Lake Forest, a suburb. He had been seriously ill since May when he was stricken at his winter home in Los Angeles and was rushed here in a special train which made the trip 20 hours faster than the regular limited train schedule. He was reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in Chicago.

Arkansas Valley Flooded By 20
Foot Wall Of Water Bursting
From Reservoir Swollen By
Heavy Rains

By Associated Press
Pueblo—Fertile farms and ranches in the Arkansas valley in southeastern Colorado experienced one of the worst floods in recent years Wednesday night and early Thursday morning when an immense irrigation reservoir on the Aplahapa river north of Fowler cracked and precipitated a great rush of water down the valley.

The reservoir was more than 100 feet deep and had a storage capacity sufficient to irrigate 20,000 acres. It drains a 80 mile water shed. Recent impositions and cloudbursts in the region imposed too great a strain on the structure and part of it gave way.

A wall of water variously estimated at from 10 to 20 feet high rushed down the valley when the dam collapsed. The break had been foreseen, and telegraph warnings had been sent out so that residents in the path of the flood had time to escape to higher ground. No loss of life had been reported early Thursday morning. Probable damage was estimated at \$1,000,000.

IRRIGATION DAM BREAKS
Fowler, Col.—Approximately one thousand persons are homeless Thursday and damage estimated at \$1,000,000 has been done by flood waters which rushed down the valleys of the Aplahapa and Arkansas rivers Wednesday and Thursday following the breaking of an irrigation project dam near here.

Five hundred persons have moved out of the danger zone in north La Junta, according to word received here, and approximately that number fled from their homes in the valley below the dam.

Observers saw a dozen houses, and many bodies of cattle and horses as well as huge trees tumbling along the crest of the flood after the dam broke Wednesday.

M. E. CONCLAVE DUE
SEPTEMBER 4-10

By Associated Press
Fond du Lac—The seventy-seventh annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of Wisconsin will be held here beginning Sept. 4, and continuing through Sept. 10, at which time 400 clergymen and laymen are expected to be guests of the city.

The conference program is one of the most extensive ever attempted and many prominent speakers from all sections of the country are expected here for the week's activities, among them the Rev. George Eliot of New York; Bishop W. F. Fairchild of Mexico City; and Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul, Minn.

About 200 ministers and a like number of laymen are entitled to send one delegate to the laymen's conference in addition to the clergymen, the laymen to attend the Laymen's association of the Wisconsin conference.

JAPS ARE UNEASY OVER
RUSSO-CHINESE PACT

By Associated Press
Moscow—According to latest information from Russian sources in the far east, Japanese quarters are showing uneasiness over the forthcoming Russo-Chinese negotiations. Meanwhile, it is alleged, the exploitation of the oil resources in northern Sakhalin is being speeded up, under protection of the military. The oil is reported to be of the highest quality.

RAINBOW VETERANS WILL
MEET MONDAY EVENING

The Appleton sub-chapter of the Rainbow division war veterans will hold their regular meeting next Monday evening in the Armory G. Plans for a full banquet and for a dance to be given Armistice day will be discussed and other important business will be transacted. A good attendance is desired by the officers.

BALDWIN PLANS PERSONAL TALK WITH POINCARE

British Prime Minister Will Discuss
Reparations With
French Premier

London—Recognizing the futility of a further exchange of lengthy notes on the reparation issue, Prime Minister Baldwin has decided to meet Premier Poincare upon the former's return from his vacation at Aix Les Bains, it became known Thursday.

The British premier will not formally ask his French colleague for an appointment but will make known quickly through second parties his readiness to discuss the whole reparation problem in the light of the French premier's latest note.

The British premier feels that while in France he should profit by the suggestion contained at the end of M. Poincare's note that France was ready to discuss the indemnity problem verbally. It is thought possible Lord Curzon, the secretary for foreign affairs, may participate in the conference since he plans to remain for some time at Bagnolles, where he is at present recuperating.

AVAILS FINDINGS
It is felt there is no immediate need of such a verbal exchange of views and in fact that it will be preferable to postpone it until the British government experts charged with the study of reparations questions have carefully examined all the clauses of the French note and expressed their findings to the cabinet.

The meeting therefore in all likelihood, will take place after Mr. Baldwin has had his vacation and has considered and matured judgment of the cabinet before him.

British treasury officials who examined the financial features of the reply said the French figures were wholly inadequate. They drew the inference that France, after collecting her own irreducible 26,000,000,000 gold marks out of the class A and B reparations bonds to cover the property devastation in the war zone, intended to pay her debts to the allies and the United States out of the class C bonds which are generally regarded here as of little more value than waste paper.

MENTORS DISCUSS
DEFECTIVE SPEECH

Madison—Supervising teachers from all but two counties departed for their homes late Thursday after completing the work of their annual convention here.

During the day, correction of speech defects and what to do in case the problems are too complicated for the limited time they would be able to spend with a given child were discussed. The defective speech should be corrected both at home and under special direction outside the school.

John Callahan, state superintendent of education declared in addressing the teachers that one of the most important matters facing educators in the state is the proper distribution of funds. He said that the department had just completed an up-to-date survey and this shows that in some sections schools have more than necessary and others are so situated that it is impossible to run the schools properly because of limited capital back of the district.

WATERSPOUT DOES MUCH
DAMAGE ON ITALIAN COAST

Genoa—A huge waterspout burst on the coast of the Genoese river Thursday injuring numerous people and doing much damage. The principal places affected were Seetri, Fogli, Gornigiano, and San Pier D'Arrea.

GIRL SWIMS MILE TO RESCUE FRIENDS

By Associated Press
Northport, N. Y.—Fourteen year old Margaret Candela of Brooklyn swam a mile through the chilly waters of Long Island Sound to obtain aid for her 12 year old brother, a 12 year old girl chum, and Misses Caroline Spano and Mary Rich, school teachers, who were adrift in a row-boat, it was learned Wednesday, after they had been picked up off Port Jefferson.

Coal Strike Will Be Neutralized By Use Of Fuel Substitutes

Racine Cops
Fight Flock
Of Bird Pests

By Associated Press
Racine—Efforts of the police and fire department here to break up the operations of a band of alleged vandals operating here have been unsuccessful. Recently calls were received from one of the best resident districts of the city asking for help.

It was explained that thousands of blackbirds were stripping vegetable gardens and fruit trees, and at night valuable trees were endangered by the sight of the birds which roosted in them.

Both departments have cooperated with the residents in an effort to drive away the birds, which refuse to leave. The fire department opened its most effective attack, with streams of water, while the police discharged fire-arms and fireworks without effect.

COOLIDGE AND CABINET NOT
ALARMED OVER POSSIBLE SHUT-
DOWN OF ANTHRACITE MINES
THREATENED FOR NEXT MONTH

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1923 by The Post Pub. Co.

Washington — President Coolidge and his cabinet do not fear an anthracite coal strike. They think the miners and operators of hard coal have more to fear than the consumers. Should there be an anthracite strike this fall, the conviction of most everybody in the government is that the American people will grow so tired of the constant wrangling over hard coal prices and the inconveniences of frequent strikes that once and for all a large body of consumers will begin using soft coal and will permanently cut down the market for hard coal.

The impression was conveyed Wednesday from official sources that if the contending forces in the anthracite controversy really go to the extreme of permitting a strike, they will simply be cutting off their noses to spite their faces. Instead of the weapon of necessity and indispensability which has enabled both operators and miners to exact from the public higher prices, the use of substitutes may be practiced this year on such an unprecedented scale as to injure permanently the hard coal market.

SUBSTITUTES SUGGESTED
Although the government cannot be a party to the injury of any industry or to the promotion of the use of substitutes for hard coal, the fact is every step taken in the last few weeks had tended in that direction. Encouragement has been quietly given to those institutions which have carried on a campaign of education throughout regions where hard coal is ordinarily consumed—oil being suggested wherever possible as well as the use of soft coal.

The government estimates that an addition of only ten per cent of the soft coal supply will have to be mined in order to take care of nearly all the anthracite coal needs of the country. This is taking into consideration, of course, the fact that many people already have large supplies of hard coal in their cellars. Also it takes into account the existence of a plentiful amount of soft coal in excess of the ordinary needs of the industries using soft coal.

FACE CUT IN MARKET
Should the use of substitutes begin on a large scale, the anthracite miners and operators will not dare to permit the strike to continue very long or else they will face a diminished market for their product. They will be forced to face a diminished market on the one hand or the inevitable necessity next year of bringing their prices down to persuade the people who have been using the cheaper substitutes to go back to the more expensive hard coal.

Although there is a calmness in official Washington with respect to the coming anthracite strike which the miners and operators of hard coal probably never have expected, few people have realized until today the immense preparations which have been made for many months to meet the anthracite strike, advance information about which seems to have been generally distributed. Naturally the parties to the anthracite strike are skeptical about the use of substitutes. They think people will not bother with them and that the substitutes will be found more expensive in the end. But the government rather has the feeling that while prejudices against substitutes may exist, they will be found to be without foundation when the consumers actually begin using them. It is the after-effects of such use that officials are talking about with the hope of showing the anthracite miners and operators that they may find themselves up against a crisis in their marketing conditions a year hence if they force an irritated public to burn soft coal, max. It is suggested, be borne with patience as a measure of retaliation against the constant annoyance of coal strikes.

For one thing the transportation question will not be a factor this year as it was last summer. The government expects to see all available fuel moved promptly.

BUSINESS MUST END WAR, SENATOR SAYS

Brookhart Tells Lions' Club
Farmers And Laborers Are
Natural Allies

By Associated Press
Des Moines, Ia.—The "economic war" will not end "until business abandons the present predatory methods and unites with producers of the country in sharing with them their just reward," United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart declared in an address here Thursday before the Lions' club.

"Economic cooperation of all classes," said the senator, "is the solution of the problem created by inequality of taxation."

Senator Brookhart declared that "capital is taking a vast toll of labor" and that this, with the decreased earnings of the farmers rendered laboring men and farmers natural allies.

Propaganda seeking to separate them, he declared was being given wide distribution.

"It is my contention," said Senator Brookhart, "that the interests of the producer and consumer are the same and that all men are, or ought to be, both producers and consumers. The agencies of distribution, including transportation, credit and marketing are the servant and not the dominant power."

DEVALERA FACTION PLANS BIG CHANGES

By Associated Press
London — An insight into the program of the Irish Republicans in the event the DeValera faction wins in the election next week was given in a manifesto published by Peter McGlinchey, Republican agent in Donegal, according to the Belfast correspondent of the Morning Post.

Assuming that the Republicans win a majority in the Dail, the manifesto says that among other things they will take possession of the legislature and will form a ministry, probably with the support of the Laborites. They will ignore the treaty and everything that implies British supremacy, including the governor-general, whose salary will immediately cease.

The irregulars, continues the manifesto, will reduce the army to 5,000 or even to 1,000 men, substituting a volunteer force. They will cut salaries of judges and other officials. They plan neither to acknowledge nor respect the dispatch adds, any international boundary of land and will call on England to evacuate the harbors and observe the three mile limit.

RAIL MEN PROBE MISHAP TO TRAIN

Annandale, Minn.—With more than a score of persons injured, officials of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway Thursday were investigating the derailment of the four rear coaches of their Winnipeg flyer just east of here Wednesday evening.

It was the unofficial belief that a broken rail sent the three pullmans and observation car from the track, toppling them on their sides in the ditch with injury to nearly half of the passengers occupying them.

Operators And Miners Left To Finish Own Row

Light Frost In
August Brings
Out Warm Duds

By Associated Press
Chicago—Although warm weather was promised in forecasts Thursday, the eastern, southern and mid-western sections of the country continued to shiver and don overcoats as further records for cool August weather were broken and light frosts were reported from sections gripped by the cool wave.

No damage was done to crops by frost in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, where the thermometer reached the lowest points. Drops of 20 to 25 degrees in the gulf and south Atlantic states followed a few hours after moderate summer weather.

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Four Hundred Pounds Of Letters
Taken From Coast To
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San Francisco—Uncle Sam's transcontinental messenger service was responsible for the delivery of hundreds of New York letters in the business district here Wednesday night as the result of a 24 hour mail flight from New York which was completed when a plane, racing alone at a speed of 100 miles an hour, darted out of the sky by the Golden Gate at sunset Wednesday.

Thursday, as men in the commercial and financial districts opened letters from their New York offices which were mailed Tuesday, they gave serious thought to giving most of their New York messages hereafter to Uncle Sam, where they formerly relied on faster forms of moving orders.

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ARGENTINE REPLACES U. S.
AS SOURCE OF BEEF SUPPLY

Washington—The United States as a source of supply of roast beef of old England soon will be a thing of the past and Argentine will largely supply the beef market of the British Isles in the opinion of the meat trade of that country. Charles J. Brand, market specialist of the department of agriculture who recently studied the situation abroad, declared Thursday the British meat trade were convinced that Argentine would increase its beef production in the future until the supply from that country overshadows that from any other source. Australia and New Zealand, he said, will be next in importance as sources of supply.

SORE FINGER AND COLD ARE
EDISON'S ONLY AILMENTS

Marquette, Mich.—The extent of the disability of Thomas A. Edison, acetal inventor, was a finger cut slightly on the journey across the lake from Traverse city to Escanaba, according to an authoritative announcement from the Ford camp late Thursday.

Due to the care he had exercised it was said Thursday the cold had practically disappeared. To rid himself of it Mr. Edison has not entered into the activities of the party so freely as before entering the peninsula, remaining in his automobile when stops were made.

DOCTOR, BROTHER OF
APPLETON MAN, DROWNS

Word was received in Appleton on Wednesday evening of the accidental death by drowning of Ervin Seybold, brother of Leonard Seybold, 292 Drew st. No details of the accident have been received. Mr. Seybold graduated from the Harvard medical school in June and was an intern in a hospital connected with the school.

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Thursday, as men in the commercial and financial districts opened letters from their New York offices which were mailed Tuesday, they gave serious thought to giving most of their New York messages hereafter to Uncle Sam, where they formerly relied on faster forms of moving orders.

SAN FRANCISCO STARTLED
San Francisco was startled by this unprecedented performance of the postal service, augmented by aviation for it was reminiscently engaged in a mental throwback to the early days of the pony express riders when mail was relayed from Missouri to California by horseback.

A revival of this famous pony express in passenger form of moving orders, San Francisco was startled by this unprecedented performance of the postal service, augmented by aviation for it was reminiscently engaged in a mental throwback to the early days of the pony express riders when mail was relayed from Missouri to California by horseback.

ARGENTINE REPLACES U. S.
AS SOURCE OF BEEF SUPPLY

Washington—The United States as a source of supply of roast beef of old England soon will be a thing of the past and Argentine will largely supply the beef market of the British Isles in the opinion of the meat trade of that country. Charles J. Brand, market specialist of the department of agriculture who recently studied the situation abroad, declared Thursday the British meat trade were convinced that Argentine would increase its beef production in the future until the supply from that country overshadows that from any other source. Australia and New Zealand, he said, will be next in importance as sources of supply.

SORE FINGER AND COLD ARE
EDISON'S ONLY AILMENTS

Marquette, Mich.—The extent of the disability of Thomas A. Edison, acetal inventor, was a finger cut slightly on the journey across the lake from Traverse city to Escanaba, according to an authoritative announcement from the Ford camp late Thursday.

Due to the care he had exercised it was said Thursday the cold had practically disappeared. To rid himself of it Mr. Edison has not entered into the activities of the party so freely as before entering the peninsula, remaining in his automobile when stops were made.

DOCTOR, BROTHER OF
APPLETON MAN, DROWNS

Word was received in Appleton on Wednesday evening of the accidental death by drowning of Ervin Seybold, brother of Leonard Seybold, 292 Drew st. No details of the accident have been received. Mr. Seybold graduated from the Harvard medical school in June and was an intern in a hospital connected with the school.

INFORMAL PICNIC IS LABOR'S PLAN FOR CELEBRATION

Committee Decides Against Ob-
taining Speaker—Pastors
Promise Cooperation

Adopting the report of the com-
mittee on arrangements, the Appleton
Trades and Labor council Wednesday
evening decided that the Labor day
picnic at Waverly beach on Mon-
day, Sept. 3, shall be informal. No
speaker will be engaged for the oc-
casion.

The holiday will be made an oc-
casion for a big outing or basket picnic
for union laborers, their wives and
friends. Games and contests and the
usual picnic stunts will be in order.
There will be dancing afternoon and
evening.

The council has received several
gratifying responses from Appleton
churches following its request that
local churches cooperate with labor to
observe Sunday, Sept. 2 as Labor Sun-
day. Several pastors have announced
that special messages and prayers
will be delivered in their places of
worship in the interest of labor. The
council is urging all laboring men to
attend church on that Sunday.

RECOVER BODY OF SISTER AND CHILD

Four More Bodies Have Been
Taken From Missis-
sippi River

The body of Mrs. Andrew Martine-
ll, sister of Mrs. L. R. Reuhs, 841 Col-
lege-ave. and that of her small son,
Alfred, 4, who were among the ten vic-
tims of the tragedy on the Mississippi
river near St. Paul Sunday night,
were recovered Tuesday. The body of
Mr. Martine's mother, Mrs. Pauline
Martine, was found a short time after
the accident.

Four more unidentified bodies were
found Wednesday leaving three still
unlocated. The body of Mrs. Reuhs'
other sister, Miss Margaret Mann
still is missing.

FIX ASSESSMENTS FOR OPENING ALLEY

Following an inspection this week
of the alley in Block 26, Second ward,
at the rear of the Insurance-bldg., the
Appleton board of public works has
compiled a report on assessments and
damages to abutting properties that
will be affected by the paving project
and placed it on file in the city hall.
Plans and specifications of the paving
project also are on file and open to
public inspection. The board will hold
a meeting in the city hall at 3 o'clock
Tuesday, Sept. 4, to hear any objec-
tions on the assessments.

SLOW TRAIN HOLDS UP FIRE FIGHTERS

Three minutes seemed like three
years to members of the Appleton fire
department at 11 o'clock Wednesday
when they attempted to cross both
the Appleton-st and Oneida-st railroad
crossings on their way to a fire.

A slow freight was just pulling out
of the station and had reached the
Oneida-st crossing before the fire de-
partment arrived. The apparatus
moved to Appleton-st, but it was some
minutes before the train had cleared
the crossing.

Fortunately the fire was of no great
consequences. A chimney burned out
at the home of John Rankin, 1021
Superior-st. The blaze was extin-
guished by means of chemicals.

BEG PARDON

H. Feuchter, 446 Pacific-st., says the
item from Ripon that the Rev. M.
Schmidt of Ripon had accepted a call
to a Lutheran church at Wausau is in-
correct because the Ripon church is
not Lutheran but of the Evangelical
synod of North America. He said the
Rev. F. C. Kuether, whom the Rev.
Mr. Schmidt succeeds at Wausau, is
going to Cincinnati in the interest of
the Evangelical synod, not of the Mis-
souri synod.

Charles Rosenthal, Kaukauna farm-
er, denies the story from Oneida,
printed in the Post-Crescent that he
was attacked with a pitchfork by his
brother Herman with whom he had an
altercation. Charles Rosenthal says
his brother threw chunks of wood at
him and he admits he struck him. He
denies he attacked his brother and al-
so denies his sons had a hand in the
affair.

Arm Still is Sore
August Jahko of the town of Free-
dom, who played third base this year
with the Apple Creek nine, may not
play another game this season. His
arm is still in bad shape following the
accident in a game a few weeks ago
when a runner on base collided with
him and broke Jahko's arm near the
wrist.

Replace Crossing
Anderson of Fond du Lac,
of the Northern Wisconsin
of the Northwestern road, and
the Koch section men were
Thursday replacing the
crossing. The work
Thursday morning.

URGE SHORT ROUTE THRU THIS COUNTY

Clintonville Working Hard For
New State Trunk High-
way To Green Bay

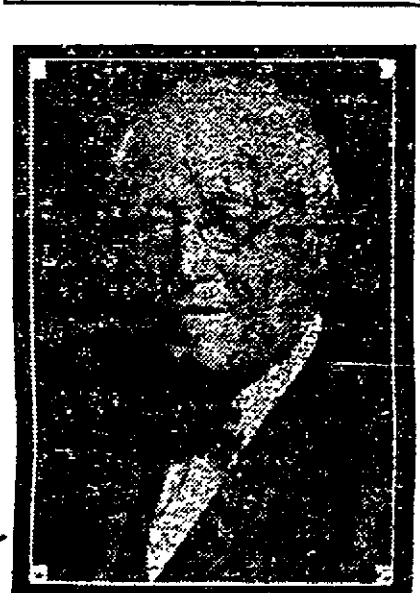
Considerable interest was indicated
by the special legislative committee
which is obtaining data on adding 2-
500 miles to the state trunk highway
system, in the proposal to establish
a new highway between Green Bay
and Clintonville, through the north-
ern part of Outagamie-co., at a hearing
in Green Bay on Tuesday. Fifty-eight
Clintonville men attended the hearing.
The proposed highway would cut the
distance between Clintonville and
Green Bay by 37 miles. The shortest
route now between the two cities is
by way of Shawano.

The village of Pulaski objected vig-
orously to an attempt to relocate high-
way 16 between Green Bay and Shaw-
ano to miss that village. Pulaski
residents say they spent large sums
of money to build the road and have
established businesses to cater to trav-
elers and their investments will be
lost if the highway is relocated.

Close Swimming Pool
Following the usual custom of the
municipal swimming pool when there
is a circus in the city, the pool will
be closed on Friday. Experience has
shown that the pool has little attrac-
tion for youngsters when the "ele-
phants" are in town.

Injured Man Recovering
Ernest Springstroh of the town of
Freedom who was severely injured a
few weeks ago when trampled under
the hoofs of horses is again able to
be about and do his regular work. The
young farmer had a few of his ribs
broken in attempting to stop a team
of horses his father was driving on a
hay rake.

Man of 74 Is Made "Young" In 3 Weeks



THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

Kansas Contractor Tells of Amazing
Renewal of Vigor by New Scien-
tific Discovery Used at Home

Thomas J. Glascock, 75 years of age,
a Kansas building contractor, reports
that he was made "young" in three
weeks by the recent scientific discov-
ery known as korex. "Uncle Tom,"
as he is familiarly known to thou-
sands, obtained a supply of the korex
in tablet form and took twenty-one
grains daily for exactly twenty-one
days. At the end of that time, he de-
clares, his former almost helpless sen-
ility had been replaced by the vigor
and suppleness of the prime of life.

"I was actually a physical and men-
tal wreck," says Mr. Glascock, "and
had prepared to die when a news-
paper article about the discovery of ko-
rex came to my attention. I was un-
able to work, and I was known to
hardly walk. My memory was vir-
tually gone, my hearing was impaired
and I was so nearly blind I could read
nothing but the largest headlines in
the newspapers. Medicines and treat-
ments of all kinds had failed, so it was
almost without hope that I began the
test of the korex compound, but I will
take an oath that three weeks' use of
it cleared my mind, restored my mem-
ory, sharpened my vision so I could
read the finest print and gave me the
physical power I had at 30 years of age."

"The effect was not a mere stimu-
lation, either. Months have passed, and
I seem to be getting stronger every
day. If the korex tablets had been
\$10 each, and I had known they
would do even a part of what they
did for me, I would gladly have paid
that price. Words fail me when I try
to express the happiness this great
discovery has brought me. It has
made me 'young' again."

Thousands have made similar re-
ports. Both young and old testify
that the compound has achieved as-
tounding results in restoring or in-
creasing youthful vigor, vitality, an-
imation and ambition. Many users
say they received surprising benefits
in 24 to 48 hours, because of korex
compound's peculiar faculty of acting
directly on the nerves, glands and cen-
ters of vital force.

Tablets of the compound, for use at
home are now available to every one
suffering from loss of depleted vigor,
lack of vitality and vim, deficient
glandular functioning or the nerve
weakness that makes existence a bur-
den. If you wish to try the compound,
write in confidence to the Melton La-
boratories, 368 Melton Building, Kan-
sas City, Mo., for a double-strength
treatment, sent by mail in a plain
sealed wrapper. You may enclose two
dollars or pay two dollars and post-
age on delivery. As you prefer, but if
you are not satisfied, your money will
be refunded on request. The la-
boratories are nationally known and
thoroughly reliable, so you need not
hesitate to accept their guaranteed of-
fer.

Hopes Of Youthful Swains Blasted By Deputy Clerk

Two couples might have been il-
legally married this week and suffered
the embarrassment of having their
marriage annulled, had it not been for
Miss Mollie Pfeffer, deputy county
clerk, who discovered the impediment
in time.

When John E. Hantschel, county
clerk was absent attending the state
American Legion meeting in Superior,
Miss Pfeffer was about to issue a li-
cense on an application that had pre-
viously been filed.

She discovered that the would be
groom was only 17 years old and thus
below the legal age. The next day
another young man of the same age

14-YEAR OLD CAR STILL OPERATING

A German-made automobile, 14
years old and still going strong, at-
tracted considerable attention at the
West Side Tire shop. The machine
is owned and driven by Carl R.
Fischer of Chicago, a salesman. It
was manufactured in Germany by
the Daimler Motoren Gesellschaft in
1909 and brought to this country by
Mr. Fischer three years ago. Al-
though it has gone over 300,000 miles
it never has required repairs on its
motor. The engine is a huge affair,
with a six inch stroke and an eight
inch bore. The valves are nearly
four inches in diameter and the valve
springs are as big as shock absorbers
on a Ford. The gasoline tank holds
forty gallons but the engine is said
to be real economical in its consump-
tion of gas.

Carries Death Message
Detective Matthew McGinnis acted
in the role of a death messenger
Thursday morning. A telephone mes-
sage was received at the local police
station at 5:30 Thursday morning
from a Mrs. Pfeiffer of Racine ask-
ing the department to notify her two
sisters of the death of their father.
The sisters were staying at a cottage
at Waverly beach.

MAJESTIC Last Times Today

The Love Story of the
Centuries
'Always The Woman'
Starring
BETTY COMPSON
"Always the Woman" will
grip your imagination and
start you thinking about
one of the most baffling and
absorbing problems of the
world.
The Something Different
ADDED COMEDY
PERCY & FERDIE
in
'Passing the Buck'
Tomorrow & Saturday
Gouverneur Morris'
remarkable story
'The Ace of Hearts'
Starring LON CHANEY

Attention Farmers

Just received a carload of Corn Binders. Come in and
see us. Get our prices and save money. Also on Spreaders,
Plows, or anything that you may be interested in. We also
have a great Reduction on Standard Cord Tires. You know
the kind. They are the Mason Tire.

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY EXCHANGE

NO. DIVISION ST. PHONE 1642



will soon be here—
for that matter there
really isn't a cap time
—one needs one at
all times of the year
—there is a time
when you need a new cap and that is usually now when
you are about thru with the straw hat—might as well get
it now—it doesn't cost a cent more to be early—fact is
early picking is best.

OUR FALL CAPS ARE HERE AND WE KNOW WE
HAVE ONE YOU'LL LIKE.

Price \$12 to \$32
range \$12 to \$32

Thiede
Good Clothes

ELKS DECIDE TO REDEEM \$1,000 BOND

At its meeting Wednesday evening
the Elks lodge called in one of its \$1-
000 gold bonds issued two years ago
previous to adding its new bowling al-
leys.

Plans were made for redecorating
the hall and for initiating the first
class of candidates of the season early
in October.

In order to increase attendance at
meetings, special features are to be
planned in the future. The bowling
alleys and billiard and pool tables
have been put in excellent condition
for fall activities.

\$50 REWARD

1923 Ford 4-door sedan, Mo-
tor No. 7871720. Dealer's li-
cense No. 100. Equipped with
gray disc wheels, five Fire-
stone cord tires, Gabriel snub-
bers, Stewart front and rear
bumpers, hub meter on left
front wheel, blue striped seat
covers front seat hinged to
tip back and meet rear seat.
Stolen Thursday night, August
16, 1923. Finder notify

Hardware Mutual
Casualty Company
Stevens Point, Wis.

ELITE

3 DAYS
Starting Today



The Popular star of "The Hot-
tentot" in another typical, zypical
MacLean Comedy Romance filled
with action, thrills, love and
laughter.

WISCONSIN SENDS NINE SECRETARIES TO SCHOOL

Through the efforts of Hugh G.
Corbett, secretary of the Appleton
Chamber of Commerce and president
of the Commercial Secretaries associ-
ation of this state, nine men from
Wisconsin are attending the national
commercial secretaries school at the
Northwestern university, according to



MANY SPECIAL PRICES — ON — FALL MILLINERY

DURING OUR
OPENING
WEEK

Markow Millinery

Bijou Bldg.
623 Oneida Street

FISCHER'S Appleton Theatre

WED. NIGHT AUG. 29

LE COMTE & FLEISHER
PRESENT
The BRILLIANT MUSICAL
EXTRAORDINARY



BARBARA BRONELL
METROPOLITAN CAST
CORPS DE BALLET
OF WONDERFUL DANCERS

Prices include tax—50c. \$1.10,
\$1.65, \$2.25. Mail orders now.
Seats Monday 10 A. M. Bell's
Drug Store.

information printed in the daily news-
paper of the school, Illinois is the lead-
ing state with 61 secretaries and trade
executives registered. Mr. Corbett is
an instructor in the retail trades
courses of the school.

As president of the Wisconsin secre-
taries, Mr. Corbett has done a great
deal to interest the members of his as-
sociation in the advantages of the
schools, which has a two weeks' in-
tensive course along many lines of
interest to them. Three letters to
the entire membership were sent out
by Mr. Corbett with the result that
Wisconsin is eighth in the number of
registrants. Men from all parts of the
United States and even Cuba and Por-
to Rico are present.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

A ROUNCE BAR

Have you ever tried a ROUNCE BAR made by
The Herrmann Candy Co.? It is one of the largest
and best bars you can buy for 10c.

Ask for HERRMANN'S ROUNCE BAR

E. J. HERRMANN

WHOLESALE CANDY-
980 College Ave. Phone 667

RYAN'S ART STORE

The Place Where You Can Get
Your Pictures Framed
Right

STAR TIRES! The Star of Appleton

The STAR TIRES have proven their worth in mileage
and wear. You will make no mistake in purchasing STAR
TIRES.

FABRIC		
30x3	\$8.45	Vulcanizing
30x3 1/2	\$9.45	and
CORDS		Tire Service
30x3 1/2	\$12.50	

West Side Tire Shop

1009 College Ave. Phone 582

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:15

The
Adolph Winninger
Company
— IN —

"WHY WIVES GO WRONG"

A Play in 4 Acts

Box Office Open at 1:30 P. M. Each
Day. Phone 1768. Night prices
50c, 75c, plus tax.
Get Seats Now for Any Night

Men's and Young Men's New Fall Suits

At Prices Considerably Below Regular

\$25 \$27.50 \$35

The suits come in the new Fall models for men and
young men—an extensive assortment of the best Fall
patterns—every suit perfectly tailored—every suit a
wonderful value.

Many have 2 pairs of Trousers

Specials for Friday and Sat.

Khaki Pants \$1.59
Men's Khaki Army Breeches \$1.69
Athletic Union Suits 39c

VERY SPECIALS IN BOYS' SUITS
With extra Pants, sizes 7 to 18 only

HARRY RESSMAN

694 Appleton Street
Buy Out of the High Rent District

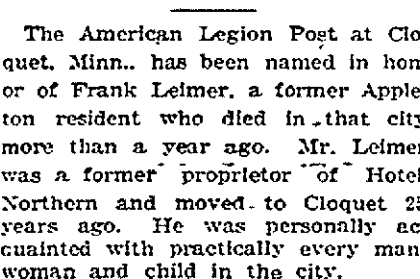
BY W. F. WINSEY

Butler Bros., Cicero, exhibited ten heads of Guernseys, two of which are registered. Glenwood King of Navarino, heard bull, 3 years, drew first prize; Lillian Glenwood Blossom, cow over four years, took third prize, and each grade animal entered drew a

CIRCUS DAY PROGRAM

Teachers Asked To Suggest Definite Plan For Year's Work

Postum.
"There's a Reason"



Central Motor Car Co.
771 Washington-st.
Fox River Motor Co.
College-ave.

GOOD YEAR

Hauer
Phone 185

t Hardware

are Co.
877 College Ave.

Phone 185 877 College Ave.

863 College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

STUDEBAKER YEAR

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 40, No. 64.
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mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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Audit Bureau of Circulation

**THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETON**
City Manager Form of Government for
Appleton.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering
of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.

GOVERNMENT'S COURSE INDICATED
When the coal commission fixes the re-
sponsibility for the failure of the hard
coal operators and miners to agree, as it
announces it will do, the country will ac-
cept its judgment. Both the operators and
the men doubtless will make lengthy
appeals to the public for sympathy, but
the public will not be greatly interested in
what they have to say. It will know that
their statements are one-sided and selfish.
There has been no disposition by either
side to be reasonable and to make con-
cessions that might compromise their dif-
ferences. On the contrary, they have
been arbitrary and have refused to yield.

The people now look to the coal com-
mission, and back of the coal com-
mission, the president, to handle, and with-
out gloves, a situation which threatens to
deprive them of a sufficient supply of fuel
the coming winter. Assessment by the
commission of responsibility for the break
would seem to be the first logical step in
the government's program. That may in
itself have a powerful moral effect in
bringing pressure upon the mine owners
and their employees to get together and
compose their dispute. Whether it is ef-
fective to this extent or not, it will still
be an important factor in reaching the
agreement which ultimately must be
made. Public opinion for the most part
will not be disposed to go back of the ver-
dict of the commission. Neither the op-
erators nor the miners will hereafter get
very far in ex parte presentations of their
case.

If the placing of responsibility for the
strike is not immediately fruitful, it is
expected the commission will recommend
that the president be granted power by
congress to seize and operate the mines.
This act will be warranted in case the
deadline cannot be broken, and the peo-
ple will approve it, although it would be
better if it did not have to be employed.
A special session of congress would prob-
ably have to be called to grant the neces-
sary authority and that would involve de-
lay. Seizure of the mines by the govern-
ment would also mean a considerable in-
crease in the cost of producing coal. Op-
eration could not be changed from those
in charge to the government without cer-
tain wastes and expense. However, if
it is a question of getting coal or going
without coal there can be no hesitation
about resorting to this extreme course.

It is possible the president may be able
to force a settlement as Mr. Roosevelt did
by calling the belligerent parties on the
carpet before him and demanding that
they make peace. The country has lost
interest in the merits of the controversy.
It wants the responsibility for a strike,
if a strike occurs, definitely placed, and
then it wants the government to operate
the mines.

**THE REICHSBANK AND THE
INDUSTRIALISTS**
The German industrialists display the
same indiscretion in peace maneuvers
that the militarists showed before and
during the war. There are generals and
soldiers in Germany who still believe
Germany was not defeated in the war,
and the industrialists are setting out to
oppose the reform measures planned by
the Stresemann government.

the big interests make the cause of the ru-
dicals seem to be right in all respects.
At a distance it looks as if there has
been collusion between the profiteering
industrialists and the Reichsbank. The
conclusion is warranted by the policy of
the Reichsbank toward the industrialists,
who have received all favors that they de-
sired.
That radical leaders should demand
the resignation of Rudolph Havenstein,
president of the Reichsbank, is natural
and proper. He is appointed for life, but
the people have lost confidence in him,
and he could evidence his patriotism by
surrendering the office and cooperating
with his successor. If he does not resign,
he will strengthen socialism and lose his
job, too, for the government can displace
the Reichsbank with a new one by amend-
ing the law.

A BLOW AT FISH CONSERVATION
Our recent all-wise legislature that en-
acted a law limiting the height of build-
ings to 100 feet also passed a bill re-
moving the limit on the size of fish that
may be taken from the waters of Wis-
consin. It would have been better had it
kept the limit on fish and imposed no lim-
it on buildings. In both instances it med-
dled where it ought not to have meddled.
It is detrimental to public interests of the
state to say that buildings shall not be
erected more than 100 feet in height. It
is also detrimental to public interests to
permit fish of any size to be caught and
retained.

Fishes are still one of the great natural
resources of Wisconsin. They are a re-
source that can be retained indefinitely.
It would be folly to impair this resource
to an appreciable degree. On the con-
trary it ought to be increased. The fish-
es of Wisconsin waters are the best to be
found in America. They are a source of
food supply to practically every one of
its nearly 3,000,000 citizens.

Its game fishes are also a source of
large money returns. Thousands of tourists
come to Wisconsin largely to fish. They
will not continue to come here to fish
if the streams are fished out and there is
no good fishing. If 10,000 people came
to Wisconsin in the course of a season to
fish and spent on an average \$50, which
we think is conservative, that would be
half a million dollars left within the state
as a contribution toward its prosperity.
It is worth preserving our fish supply
from the money standpoint alone.

Removal of the limit on the size of fish
that may be taken is a step toward cer-
tain extermination. There is nothing
whatever to justify it either in theory or
in practice. It is true that all undersized
fishes which are caught and returned to
the water do not live, but in the hands of
skillful fishermen, and these mostly seek
game fish, probably 90 per cent
are put back without injury that will
cause them to die. The present law can-
not fail to result in the wholesale de-
struction of immature fish. From all
parts of the state come reports that bear
out this statement. Every ethical fisher-
man knows that the law is wrong and that
it is one of the greatest blows at fish con-
servation that could possibly have been
struck.

The state of Michigan has suffered a
heavy depletion of game fishes in both
the Upper and Lower peninsulas, simply
because it has not protected and renewed
them as it should. Wisconsin should not
make a similar mistake. It will not if it
acts intelligently. It has not acted
intelligently in its revision of the fish law,
and one of the first acts of the next legis-
lature should be to repeal this unwhole-
some and destructive piece of legislation.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK IN EUROPE
Out of the parlying and wrangling and
notewriting between Great Britain and
France, and the economic and political
reconstruction under way in Germany, it
is likely that developments will come soon
which will produce some kind of under-
standing. The prospects for reparations
adjustments look better every day.
Poincare intends to keep French sol-
diers in the Ruhr, but he seems to be wil-
ling to confer and compromise. Strese-
mann is willing to allow a commission to
say what Germany can pay, and he is pre-
pared to tolerate French soldiers on Ger-
man soil under certain conditions. There,
plainly, are concessions on both sides.
Healthy girls getting tanned will find it hard
looking pale and interesting next winter.
Many will be sorry to learn a reformer says
he enjoys life.
Does not have settled in a Troy (O.) man's hon-
eycomb radiator. Anyway, he claims they did.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-
taining to health. Writer's names are never
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are
answered in this column, but all letters will be
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped,
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot
be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in
care of this paper.

HARD WATER AS A BEVERAGE
Hardness in water is due to the absence of sol-
uble salts of calcium (lime) and magnesium chiefly.
These salts form a curd with soap instead of a
lather and therefore waste soap. Boiling removes
what is called "temporary hardness" which depends
on the calcium and magnesium salts held in solu-
tion by carbonic acid gas which is driven off by
boiling. "Permanent hardness" depends on sul-
phates and chlorides of calcium and magnesium
and is not affected by boiling.
Rain water is soft. Surface waters are usually
not very hard. Ground waters are likely to be quite
hard. Waters drawn from limestone regions are
not necessarily hard, especially if the catchment
area from which the water has come is mountainous
and barren, for it is largely from decomposing
organic (vegetable) matter that the carbonic gas
is derived, which is needed to dissolve out the
lime from lime rock. Ground or spring water in
the valleys and on the prairies is therefore likely
to be hard.

Besides wasting soap—for before the soap will
make a satisfactory lather with hard water enough
soap must be used to decompose the lime and mag-
nesium compounds which cause the hardness—hard
water is somewhat irritating to the skin and causes
much trouble in boilers. Soft water is preferable
for cooking vegetables. Hardness is of no great
importance from the sanitary viewpoint, except that
it tends to discourage cleanliness, makes it so
much harder to have a clean shirt or a clean skin.
But nowadays there are very efficient and inexpen-
sive automatic water softening outfits which take
care of the problem in home, industrial plant or
institution.

Hardness is not an objectionable feature in water
for drinking purposes. If the water is pure (free
from pollution) and satisfactory in taste, its hard-
ness is possibly even an desirable feature, for accord-
ing to modern studies of human nutrition the or-
dinary diet of American town and city dwellers
is more often deficient in calcium (lime) than in
any other chemical element (not excepting iron);
the body can utilize the lime of drinking water if
there is a shortage of lime in the food. An adult's
body contains about three pounds of lime; a min-
imum daily ration of 10 to 15 grains of lime in
the natural food form is essential to health.

An adult's body contains more than a hundred
pounds of water, one in health requires an average
daily ration of two quarts of drinking water be-
sides something over a pint taken as a chemical con-
stituent of solid foods.
A shortage in the daily calcium or lime ration
is likely to entail serious impairment in health, but
a surplus of calcium of lime, if such a thing, could
be, is of small consequence, so that no one need
worry about drinking hard water if the water is free
from pollution and tastes good.

Rain water is practically distilled water—water
which has been evaporated to vapor and condensed—
and wholesome for drinking, though at in taste,
like ordinary distilled water. The taste of water is
naturally imparted by the mineral matter; a per-
son accustomed to hard water finds soft water un-
satisfactory. Travelers sometimes suffer temporary
digestive disturbances from sudden changes from
hard to soft or from soft to hard water. This dis-
comfort lasts a day or two, and is the only unde-
sirable effect attributable to the drinking of hard
water.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Food For Child Of Three
What kind of food is best for a child 3 years old
who has infantile paralysis and is wearing a brace
on his right leg? I think he should have food
which will give him strength so he can walk soon
without the brace. S. E.

Answer—Send a stamped self-addressed envelope
for special information on the diet of older chil-
dren. The little one should have good wholesome
food, suitable for his age and condition, but aside
from that, I can assure you there is no particular
food which will give strength. Strength will come
from patient effort and exercise, with the encourage-
ment and help of the doctor and the parents.
Is it harmful to change milk we feed the baby,
for a few days at a time in hot weather? Mrs.
P. W. G.

Answer—For such emergencies it is advisable to
boil the milk five minutes but it is better to have
pure fresh milk for the baby ordinarily.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 25, 1898
John Conway returned from Marinette, where
he attended the Foresters convention.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rose and children of Chi-
cago were guests of Mr. Rose's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Rose.
The family of F. H. Blood was the first to come
in from the lake this season.
Henry O. Hilfert accepted a position as manager
of the prescription department of Haentz's phar-
macy.
Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nich-
olas Storm, Lawrence-st., the day previous.
Apples were never known to be as plentiful
and were selling at 75 cents per barrel on the Chi-
cago market. Here the price hardly paid for the
picking.
At a meeting at Henry Foster's drugstore the
previous night the Appleton Golf club was organ-
ized. Officers were: President, A. L. Smith, Sr.;
secretary, John Stevens, Jr.; treasurer, Paul V. Carr;
membership committee, H. G. Freeman, E. G. Jones,
Howard Reeve; executive committee, George F.
Peabody, Harvey Pearson, John Stevens, Jr. It
was decided to procure grounds at once.
David Hanrahan, who has been on the Minnea-
polis since the beginning of the war with Spain, was
transferred to the Yosemite and was promoted to
the office of assistant executive officer, the highest
position a junior officer can hold.
William McGregor and daughter of Medford
were guests at the William Killen and Wright
cottages at Aloha.
Miss Lou Richmond of Iron Mountain was spend-
ing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. P. Richmond.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 21, 1913
Attorney Max Schoetz of Milwaukee visited Ap-
pleton friends.
Mrs. Peter Radomacher and daughter Vera called
on relatives at Pond du Lac.
Several Appleton people received invitations to
a dancing party to be given at Neenah, Aug. 28 by
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and daughters.
A daughter was born the previous Tuesday to
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kransausch.
Work ceased on the improvement of the asylum
because all the funds had been exhausted and
the town of Grand Chute refused to turn over
the \$815 in its treasury representing private con-
tributions made by property owners along the
highway.
The total assessed valuation of the city of Apple-
ton according to figures computed by E. L. Wil-
lams, city clerk, was \$14,048,215, an increase of
\$522,260 over that of the former year.

**SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED**
---that's all
there is
to life

BLIGHTED HOPES
Last night I met you at the pasture
gate
And once again my love for you I told;
You turned away from me and would
not listen—
Another man had bought you with his
gold.
How vain were all the dreams I
dreamed of you,
How sadly shattered are those fond
hopes now!
Today another man will come to claim
you,
Farewell to thee—you fat old Jersey
cow.
—MRS. C. W.

At last we know who the "Four
Horsemen" are, says Ray, "Paul Ra-
vero, Jesse James, Barney Google and
Salesman Sam."

Dear Rollo: I notice by your paper
that Appleton motorist bound for
Baraboo detoured when he got to
Waupun. Who wouldn't detour at
Waupun, also at Oshkosh? STUB.

The cub reporter is improving. Af-
ter making that blunder about his
not being able to find the telephone
number of the G. R. Ness garage, he
now wants to know if there is an
electrical man in town by the name
of Curzon Root.

"Every dog has his day, but the
ants want the whole blame island
the whole vacation season," writes
in E. M. from Stroebe's.

**Speaking of Dogs, How's This For
A Baby Doll?**
"WANTED—A HOME in a private
family, preferably with an animal-
loving small child or children. For
a new-comer-to-Appleton business-
man, and his thoroughbred, well-
bred gentle Alsatian dog. Man is
college-educated, 32, cultured and
unmarried. Dog is 8 months old.
Proprietors of public rooming
houses, please don't answer. Meals
for the dog and with or without
meals for the man essential. Only
a family of refinement, education,
and preferably musically inclined,
will be favorably considered by this
applicant. He will expect to pay
rental in accordance with the exact-
ing nature of his wants." (Ad in
Post-Crescent.)

Mrs. C. W. regretfully announces
that she is ineligible to take part in
the Prize Fishing Story Contest. She
has only been fishing once and all she
caught was two nibbles, one bite,
poison ivy and a request from her
better half not to talk so much.

TODAY'S LESSON
Find the error in this:
"Your kisses transport me into the
world beyond, Skelkie, but you've al-
ready had two kisses, so I cannot
kiss you Good Night, for mother
doesn't like it," said the flapper after
the five hour seance. ROLLO.

**Must Relieve
Great Tension
Of French Mind**
(Elmer H. Youngman, in The Bank-
ers Magazine.)
The exists a widespread disposi-
tion among American bankers and
business men to regard Europe's dif-
ficulties as being primarily of an eco-
nomic character and our government
apparently takes the same view.
Much expert opinion prevails of a
like nature. Economists tell us that
if German reparations were fixed at
a reasonable sum, if the mark were
stabilized and other depreciated cur-
rencies were either wholly or partially
restored to their pre-war values or
even if further depreciation could be
arrested, the people would become
prosperous and contented and major
political difficulties would disappear.
This view contains a great deal of
truth. That economic disturbances
are frequently the cause of political
unheavals cannot be denied and it
is likewise true, as a rule, that pros-
perity tends toward political tran-
quillity. This is one reason why rad-
ical political agitation has thus far
failed in the United States. Our peo-
ple are too busy making money, too
happy and contented, long to be ag-
grieved by the sophistries of the soap-
box statesmen.

It may be conceded that an im-
provement in the economic situation
of the European countries would be
reflected in a lessening of the political
strain in some quarters. But no one
familiar with the situation on this
side of the Atlantic can for a moment
fail to see that the problem of trans-
quillizing Europe consists of some-
thing quite different from stabilizing
the mark of fixing the amount of
German reparations payments.
This problem is to relieve the ten-
sion in the French mind arising
through fear of future German ag-
gression. In other words, France
knows that a Germany economically
strong enough to meet reparations de-
mands will soon be strong enough in
military power again to make an at-
tack upon French soil a potentially
profitable undertaking. Against such
an attack France asks security. Other
nations have failed in joining with
her to provide it and she therefore
feels impelled to provide it for her-
self by maintaining a large standing
army.

Just how the desired security for
France is to be supplied is by no
means clear. Even if we had joined
with Great Britain in a treaty of
alliance with France—as I think we
should have done—this might have
provoked combinations between other
groups of nations which might have
increased the tendency toward inter-
national friction. Besides, while there
was a time when American and
British assistance would have been
eagerly welcomed, it would now be
bitterly resented—a fact as to which
the two governments are fully ad-
vised. France is trying out a method
of her own to make Germany pay,
and pending the outcome of that ad-
venture will brook no interference
with it.

That France is entirely logical in
fearing attacks from Germany must
be admitted by anyone familiar with
the terms of the treaty of Versailles,
unless German psychology undergoes
a marked alteration.

**Piled as high as
the North-Western
Station—boxes on boxes
of new Autumn Hats
—opening to-morrow**
Glory Be! You never saw so many hats
in any store—and as well as you know
us for doing things on a large scale
you haven't even an idea of the shapes
and shades we open in the morning.
Yes—it's only August and you have
until Sept. 15th to wear your straw—
but after one look and one fit to the
face of these beauties you'll find a
hundred excuses for leaving your straw
in the barn.
Come—we don't urge a purchase—it is
not a case of money in the till with us
but we simply can't wait until you see
them.
Trimble Hats...\$5 to \$13.50
New Fall Caps...\$2 to \$ 4.
MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

**Cattle Rustler
Not So Wicked**
(Will James, in Scribner's.)
Ragged, bewildered, narrow-
brained, cruel, and mighty dangerous
to all folks, especially women, unscrup-
ulous, with a hankering to kill and
destroy all what he runs across, leav-
ing nothing behind but the smoke,
and a grease spot, is the impression
folks get through the movies and other
fiction of the cattle rustler and
horse thief.
I don't blame them folks for shiver-
ing at the thought of ever meeting
easy, "cause there is no such animal
in the cattle rustler. Picture for your-
self a man sleeping out under the
stars, watching the sunrise and sun-
sets, where there's no skyscrapers or
smoke to keep him from seeing it all
acting that way or being what they
say he is.
When I speak of cattle rustlers, I
don't mean them petty cheap crooks
what's read dime novels and tries to
get tough, steals some poor old vil-
low's last few "dogies" cause they
ain't got guts enough to get theirs
from the big outfits what keep riders
the year 'round—them kind don't last
long enough to be mentioned anyhow—
and I always figured the rope
what kept 'em from touching the
earth was worth a heap more than
what it was holding.
There's cases where some cowboy
what's kind of reckless and sorts free
with his rope, might get a heap worse
reputation than what he deserves; and
he gradually gets the blame for any
stock disappearing within a couple of
hundred miles from his stomping

The Question Box
(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing The Apple-
ton Post-Crescent Information Bu-
reau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C. This offer applies
strictly to information. The Bureau
cannot give advice on legal, medical
and financial matters. It does not at-
tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor
to undertake exhaustive research on
any subject. Write the question
plainly and briefly. Give full name
and address and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. Did Abecedarians believe par-
ticularly in education? L. L.
A. On the contrary, these six-
teenth century followers of Nikolaus
Storch, believed it was best not to
know how to read since the Holy
Scriptures directly to the under-
standing; and as education might be
a hindrance to salvation, they dis-
courage children to leave school
early and learn trades.
Q. How did the ampere get its
name? K. K. L.
A. It was named for Andre Marie
Ampere, a noted French physicist,
who made many contributions to
science in the way of invention and
deduction.
Q. What is the tallest statue in
the world? A. G.
A. The Statue of Liberty is the
tallest in the world. The figure
measures 111 feet in height, and to
the extremity of the torch 151.41
feet. The torch is 305 feet 11 inches
above mean tide.
Q. Which are the largest churches
in the world? U. R. B.
A. St. Peter's, Rome, seating 54,
000; Milan Cathedral, seating 37,000;
St. Paul's, London, seating 25,000; St.
Sophia's, Constantinople, seating 23,
000; Notre Dame, Paris, seating 21,
000; and Florence Cathedral, Italy,
seating 20,000.
Q. Can print be removed from
newspapers? E. F. C.
A. The United States Forest Pro-
ducts Laboratory of Madison, Wis-
consin, recently announced a process
whereby print can be removed. Ben-
tonite, a clay-like substance formed
from volcanic ash and found in
Wyoming is used. It dissolves the
ink and leaves the paper perfectly
clean.
Q. How many literary works are
copyrighted in a year? A. E. S.
A. In the report of the Register
of Copyrights for the year 1922, the
total is given as 135,633. Of these,
46,367 were classed as books, includ-
ing pamphlets, leaflets and contribu-
tions to periodicals; 35,471 as periodi-
cals and 27,351 as musical composi-
tions.
Q. In what countries besides the
United States is irrigation important?
G. R. W.
A. In India nearly 60 million acres
are farmed by irrigation; in Egypt
10 million; in Italy 6 million, and in
Spain 3 million. Smaller areas are
irrigated in China, Japan, Australia,
France and South America.
Q. What make of piano did Wagn-
er use? M. P. H.
A. For ten years he used a Bech-
stein grand piano presented to him
by Ludwig II of Bavaria in 1864.
This piano was discovered in Berlin
by an American soldier while serv-
ing in the World War and has been
placed on exhibition.
Q. What is the derivation of the
word "deny"? L. J. P.
A. This is a colloquial version of
the word "renee." This is derived
from a Latin word which means "to
deny." In card games, it is a term
sometimes applied to revoking—dis-
carding or trumping when able to
follow suit, when the rules of the
game do not permit such play. In
everyday affairs the term is applied
to an action which is construed as
repudiating an obligation or bargain.

ALL DATES OFF TILL FURTHER NOTICE



Miss Hagen Is Bride Of Roy Hauert

Pretty Wedding Takes Place At Home Of Bride's Parents Wednesday

The marriage of Miss Lilyan Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagen, 707 Drew-st., to Roy Hauert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hauert, Lawrence-st., took place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. F. L. Schreckengost performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Frieda Hagen, Miss Vida Smith and Victor Hagen were the attendants and Miss Martha Mack of Oshkosh played the wedding march. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to thirty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hauert, who left on a short trip, will make their home at 805 Superior-st.

Mrs. Hauert is a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

PARTIES

Mrs. H. B. Peterson entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, 407 Pacific-st., for Mrs. Charles Badger of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Karl Bohm of Chicago. Sixteen guests were present.

WEDDINGS

Miss Emma Mewaldt, daughter of Mrs. Julius Mewaldt of Freedom, was married to Theophil Kittitz of Canada, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Mewaldt, brother of the bride, and the Rev. R. J. Grabow, in the Moravian church at Freedom. Miss Ruth Duwell and Leonard Frachte were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Kittitz will make their home near Alberta, Canada. Out of town guests were Mrs. Robert Curke and children, Alaska, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Mewaldt, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frachte and family, Madison.

CLUB MEETINGS

All members of the ukelele club of Appleton Womans club are urged to keep Tuesday evening open for attendance at the club. The girls who are not attending meetings regularly are losing out, according to Miss Marie Heinemann who is in charge. Two classes will take place in the Playhouse at 7 and 8 o'clock.

E. J. Sorenson was among the Appleton people at the Seymour fair on Wednesday.

Onaway Campers Have Exchange For Pictures

All camp fire girls and girl scouts who were at Onaway Island and who took pictures of camp are urged to take their pictures and negatives to Frank Koch in Volts Drug store where an exhibit of the pictures will be made and where an Onaway Picture exchange will be run for the club by Miss Linda Hummel. Each girl is asked to write her name on her prints so that none will be lost.

Plans are underway for an Onaway picnic of all the girls and councilors who were at camp, which will take place on Wednesday. The uniform of the day will be knickers, but the place of the picnic is a secret. Each girl will furnish her own bread and butter, fruit and cookies and bring along a quarter to cover the carfare and cost of bacon and other food.

LODGE NEWS

Initiation of candidates took place Wednesday evening at the meeting of Womans Catholic Order of Foresters in Forester home on Washington-st. Schafkopf was played after the meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Katherine Schreier, Mrs. J. Ricker and Mrs. Peter Brown.

Final plans were made Wednesday evening at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion for the card party to be given Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 29, in Pythian-Moose hall. Preparations have commenced for the bazaar to be given by the organization in December. It is planned to conduct a membership campaign in honor of James J. Davis, secretary of labor in President Coolidge's cabinet. The picnic of the legion will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening Aug. 28, at Waverly beach.

PICNICS

The Tuesday club will have a picnic at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the city park. The programs for the year will be distributed at the meeting. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the home of Miss Helen Schmidt, 705 Washington-st.

Although willing to eat the lunches packed by their wives, the members of Konomi lodge of Odd Fellows have decided to try a picnic without the women at Waverly beach Saturday, Aug. 25. If the day is rainy the outing will be postponed until the following Saturday. Coffee will be furnished by the organization.

Miss Mildred Hutchinson of Appleton and her mother, Mrs. W. J. Hutchinson of New London returned Wednesday from a two weeks' trip to Glacier National park.

Luther League State Meeting In Milwaukee

The eastern district convention of the Young People's Luther league will hold its convention on Aug. 24, 25 and 26. "Joseph" as an ideal for the "Youth of Today" is a subject which will be discussed from several different angles by notable speakers, including Senator O. H. Johnson, the Hon. Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state, and Judge A. C. Backus, Milwaukee.

Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin and Gov. R. A. Nestos of North Dakota have been secured to make addresses on Sunday evening when the conference closes. A concert by the choral union will complete the program.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A meeting of the Olive branch society of Mt. Olive church will be held at 7:30 Friday evening. A social hour will follow the regular session.

The Misses Alma and Ellen Jahnke are guests of Waupaca friends for a week.

FALL FABRICS ARRIVING DAILY—a wealth of new material and color, to see them now will give you the ambition to start your fall sewing early with plenty of time for planning. Use the McCall Fall Quarterly with its many helps. GEENE'S adv.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil: Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee. adv.

PERSONALS

Frank Letts, rural carrier on Route 4, Appleton, is taking his annual vacation. His brother, E. F. Letts, is acting as substitute.

Miss Ann M. Bloom of St. Paul is visiting with Mrs. A. O. Danielson on South River-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luedeker and Miss Marie Luedeker visited relatives in Appleton Wednesday.

William Doerfler, Jr., Alvin Zwerg, Alvin Falk and A. Noble Earle recently returned to Appleton from a fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

J. W. Meeker, manager of the American Steel and Wire Co. of Chicago is in Appleton to visit Grant Phillips who is ill at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wickert and daughter Lona and son Earl have returned to their home in Chicago after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwab, 1229 Harriet-st.

Miss Ada C. Black of Kaukauna is spending several days at the Dalles of Wisconsin.

Miss Murna Ruth of Clintonville is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterson, 407 Pacific-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eggleston, of Wheaton, Ill., are guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Hubbard, 480 Franklin-st. Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston formerly were of Appleton.

Mrs. Karl Bohm and daughter

Playhouse Now Is Ready For Club Business

Office hours for Appleton Womans club recreation department have been established at the Playhouse from 9:30 to 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock since the recreational directors have returned from camp. During the time that the club was moving all office calls were received by Miss Halls at her residence, but since the office has been opened in the Playhouse, no further calls will be received there as Miss Halls will be away on her vacation for at least a week.

Charlotte who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson, 407 Pacific-st., left Thursday for their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plumton and daughter Gwendolyn of Washburn are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Second-ave.

John Verbeten and Peter Fox of Appleton left Monday for a week's trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Richman of Madison are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Segal, Pacific-st.

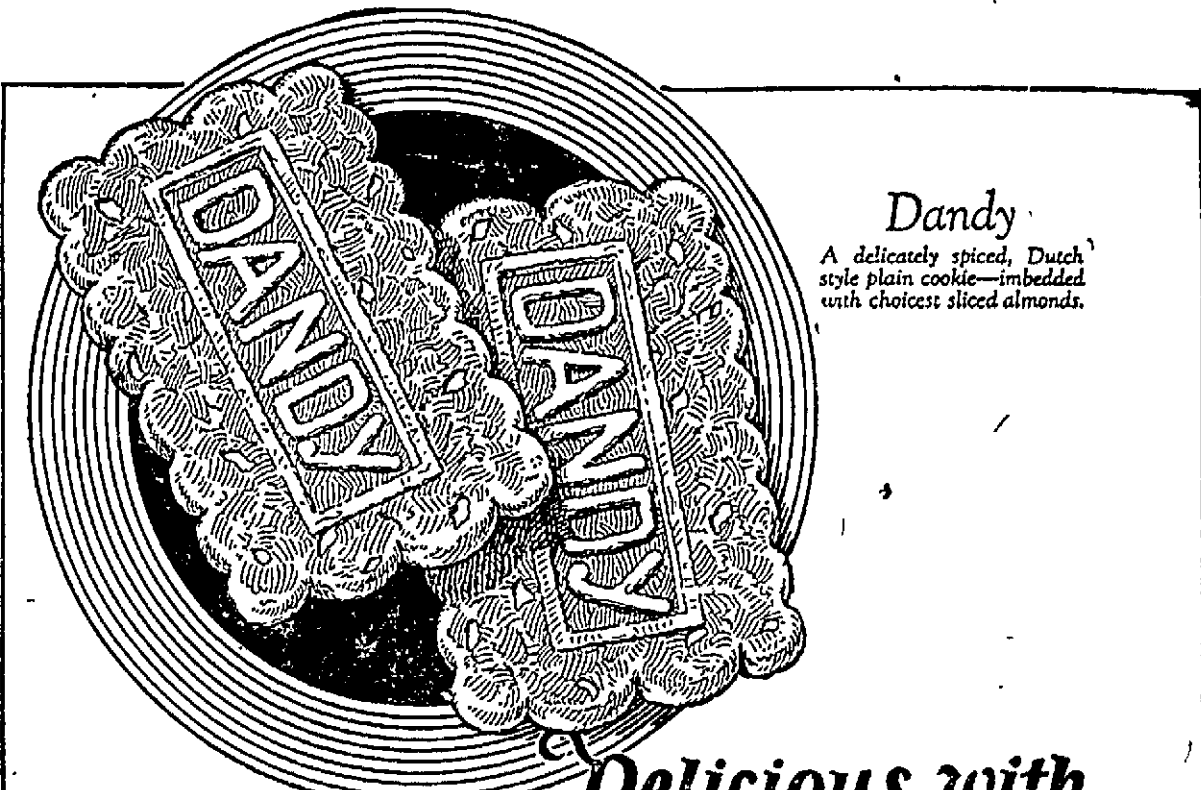
Miss Agnes Brandt left for Marlon Wednesday on her way to her home at Waupaca.

W. R. Wheaton is in Milwaukee on business.

Mrs. Ella Corbin who has been spending two years in Honolulu is visiting at the home of her son, Lyle Corbin, Atlantic-st.

Mrs. Emma Hubbard has returned to her home, 480 Franklin-st., after spending a few days at the Wisconsin Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and son William have returned to the home at Indianapolis after a two weeks' visit with Appleton relatives.



Dandy
A delicately spiced, Dutch style plain cookie—imbedded with choicest sliced almonds.

Delicious with Fresh Berries

A heaping dishful of tasty red raspberries, tempting blueberries or big purple blackberries—plenty of good rich cream—and a plate of fresh, crisp Dandys. What a delightful blending of flavors—your favorite berries with these almond-filled spice cookies. Be sure to include a pound of Johnston's Dandys the next time you order berries from your grocer.

Distributors
Jensen Bros. Co.
Appleton, Wis.

Johnston's
Cookies & Crackers

We Still Have a Complete Stock of GROCERIES

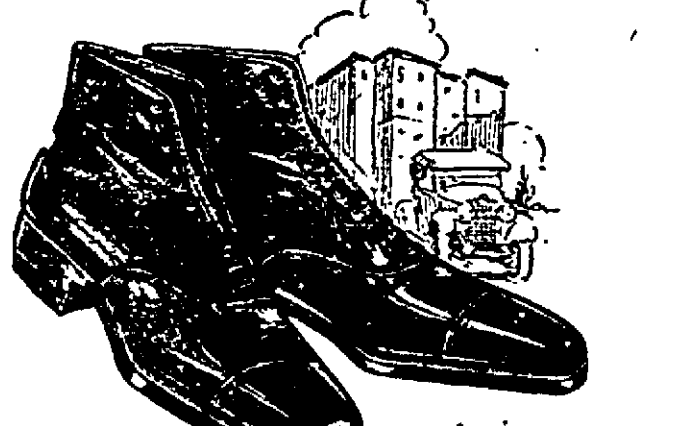
From which you can make a nice saving during Our Closing Out Sale. You will find listed below only a few of our many Bargains:

Pure Cane Granulated Sugar, 100 lb. sack for	\$8.50
2 1/2 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder, value	\$.75
2 lb. can Pure Cocoa, value	.40
1 lb. pkg. Gr. Black Pepper, value	.40
Total Value	\$ 1.55
FOR	\$1.10

Camel Dates, per pkg. 9c
Heavy Red Jar Rings, 3 pkgs. for 20c
Mason Can Tops, per dozen 25c
5 lbs. Rio Coffee for 99c
4 lbs. Sweet Santos, regular 33c lb. for \$1.19

Big Special on 30x3 1/2 Horse Shoe Tires
Get Our Prices

Corey Bros. Co.
Phone 2420 1037 College Ave.



\$3.98 \$3.98

AUTUMN STYLES IN MEN'S FOOTWEAR

The coming season is going to make exacting demands on the correctly attired man. Our Shoes are built for the man of particular taste. In comfort and appearance they are well chosen. Come in and let us prove it.

In Brown or Black Calf as pictured above with French Toe, Welt Soles and Rubber Heels.

Kinney's

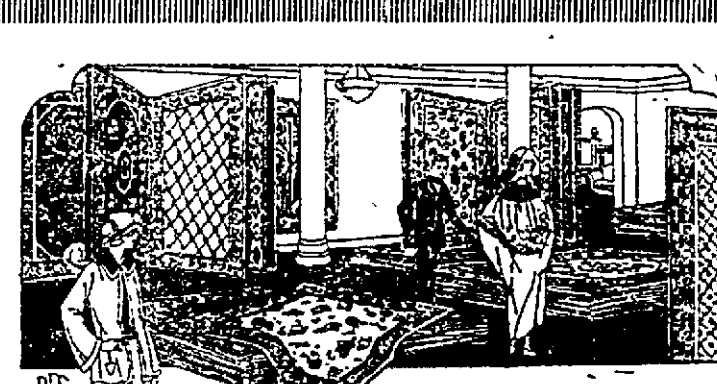


FALL MILLINERY EXPOSITION

FALL is really here! And here are new Hats! The most compelling and beautiful group of authentic new styles we have ever presented. Hats that interpret the new brims that roll or multiply themselves by two—trimmings that include huge roses or calla lilies and many a unique feather fancy.

August the Twentyfifth
—is Opening Day. We cordially invite you to come in to see these new Hats. Many of them are exact copies of original French models, others are charming adaptations.

The "Vogue" Millinery
895 COLLEGE AVE.



RUGS and DRAPERIES
LINOLEUMS and LUGGAGE

VELVET RUGS
These Rugs come in very attractive designs and colorings. They are seamless and have fringed ends.
9x12 ft. size \$58.00
8-3x10-6 size 54.00
11-3x12 ft. size 78.00

AXMINSTER RUGS
In beautiful designs and colorings, with or without seams. Two grades.
9x12 ft. size \$65.00 and \$52.00
8-3x10-6 size 61.00 and 48.00
11-3x12 size 84.00 and 74.00

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
A quality, very durable and satisfactory. Attractive patterns.
9x12 ft. size \$37.50
8-3x10-6 size 35.00
11-3x12 ft. size 45.00
10% Off on All Rugs

INLAID LINOLEUM
In agreeable patterns and colorings, suitable for kitchen, sun parlor or bath. Have us lay your Linoleum the correct way by cementing to floor, square yard .. \$1.50 to \$2.50

TERRIE CLOTH
Of the very best quality, in the most attractive designs and colorings, suitable for living room, dining room or sun parlor. Specially priced for tomorrow and Saturday at per yard 89c

MARQUINETTE CURTAINS
By the pair, 2 1/2 yards long. With or without lace edgings. White or ecru shades. Very fine qualities. Priced \$2.40 to \$4.85 pair.
20% Discount Off

TRUNKS
Rodger's Wardrobes
Built like \$75.00 Wardrobes are at a very special price of \$40.00
Other Fiber Trunks at \$13.00 up to \$24.00

HAND BAGS
Of hand boarded or smooth cowhide leather with leather linings. Cordovan or black. Sewed in frames and well protected corners. Priced from \$8.00 to \$20.00

— SEE OUR WINDOW —

Brettschneider Furniture Co.
RUGS — DRAPERIES — LINOLEUM — LUGGAGE

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

HATTEN EMPLOYEES IN ANNUAL PICNIC

Between Five And Six Hundred Persons Attend Outing At Maple Grove

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The annual picnic of the employees of the Hatten sawmill was held at Maple Grove pavilion Monday. The entire office and mill force with their families left by car about 8 o'clock in the morning and spent the day. Between five and six hundred were served at dinner. Lemonade, fruit and ice cream were served at stands during the afternoon. Holer's orchestra provided music for dancing. A waltzing contest resulted in the awarding of first prize to John Stecher and Mrs. P. J. Laux. Old-time dances predominated. Various contests were enjoyed by the children.

Mrs. Charles Lowell of Hancock was a weekend guest at the L. C. Lowell home on Wolf River-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rickaby spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Rickaby's mother in Appleton.

The Misses Dorothy and Ruth Allen autoed from Sunset Lake to spend a few days at the Ames Lake home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marshall drove to Green Bay Saturday to spend Sunday with Mrs. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Gippner.

Mr. Joslin of Milwaukee spent Monday and Tuesday in New London in the interest of the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company.

Mrs. Mary Thompson and son Hale of Elderon, Wis., and daughter, Mrs. Gavin Young, of Neenah, are guests of Mrs. S. E. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. Ida Fisher, Harold Cole and George Beattie spent the weekend at the Beattie home.

Mrs. Henry C. Cantler, son Robert, and daughter Elizabeth of Spokane, Wash., are spending the week in the Thomas G. Roberts home.

The L. C. Lowell and L. Farrell families drove to Green Bay Sunday.

Milton Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allen and family, Mrs. Katherine Spurr, Mrs. Nettie Gray and Mrs. Carrie Spaulding assembled at the home of Mrs. S. E. Wright Sunday for a reunion dinner on the occasion of the visit of the M. L. Weber family from Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and son of Milwaukee spent the past week at the Gordon Melkiohn home, returning to Milwaukee Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Melkiohn and son.

The members of the Woodman and Royal Neighbor lodges will picnic at the Ledge Sunday.

The Women's Benefit association of the Maccabees met at the home of the commander, Mrs. Ruth Mankske, on Lawest Tuesday evening of this week. Initiatory degrees were conferred on five candidates. Lunch was served by a committee composed of the Mediamas F. J. LaMarche, Herbert Shaw and Everett McClellan.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

PLENTY OF LIGHT IS AVAILABLE FOR KAUKAUNA PAGEANT

Crew Of Electricians Is Stringing Wires For Homecoming Feature

Kaukauna — "The lighting system which is being used in connection with the pageant to be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of the homecoming week exceeds any attempt in lighting which has ever been made in my experience as a pageant director," said Howard F. Smith, director of the pageant. "The 35,000 watts of lights will be among the chief factors in the success of the event as the various scenes can be lighted to produce the best results."

The actors will perform on a big stage under eight huge flood lights, 1,000 watts each; three spot lights, also of 1,000 watt, besides ten 1,000 watt lamps strung overhead on a cable and forty 200 watt bulbs backed by reflectors, forming footlights. All of the lights will be screened with colored gelatin. The lights are so arranged that they furnish light for the audience before and after the performance. During the pageant however, the audience is in darkness.

At times the stage will be lighted to show the glow of a campfire, again it will be lighted to imitate a certain period of the day and at another time in the pageant it will show the coming of the dawn and the rising of the sun. The advantageous sloping of the land in the rear of the stage provides the opportunity of securing a silhouette of the actors as they climb over the top of the hill and advance through the forest. In addition the lighting includes a full equipment of stage dimmers which are necessary to produce the desired effects.

"Kaukauna is fortunate in that its power plant is municipally owned, making it easy to get the power without the cost," Mr. Smith said. "The average city could not attempt such an extensive display because of the enormous expense."

J. O. Posson, superintendent of the utility department, has been devoting much of his time to the work to see that everything is installed in the best possible manner.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. W. N. Nolan entertained the Crochet club Wednesday afternoon at her cottage at Shore Acres near Lake Winnebago. About 10 ladies were present. The afternoon was spent in social entertainment.

A special meeting of Electric City chapter, Order of DeMolay will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in Masonic hall.

St. Ann court, No. 226, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, held an outing and picnic supper Wednesday afternoon at the tourists' camping grounds. Only the ladies and their children attended. Games furnished diversion, following the basket supper.

A general round table discussion on various subjects was taken up at the regular meeting of the rotary club Wednesday noon in Hotel Kaukauna dining room. Only two members were absent.

TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS ON SEPT. 3

Kaukauna — Outagamie County Training school for Teachers at Kaukauna opens a week later than usual. The school usually opens on the last Monday in August but for various reasons it has been decided to open a week later and the school will begin on Sept. 3 this year.

A large number of applications for admittance have been received, and from all indications the school will be larger than ever.

The recent legislature passed a law requiring state normal schools to accept graduates of training schools who are also high school graduates in the normal school and give them full credit for the work done in the training school. In other words, any one planning on teaching may, after graduation from high school, attend a training school for one year and graduate from the normal school.

This law gives young men and young women a chance to take a year at a training school and then teach a year or more and then finish a normal course in one year. This should mean a great saving of time and money to young people living near a training school.

The training school is being renovated and redecorated so that when school begins it will be in first class shape.

The same corps of teachers have been secured for the school so that new instructors will meet the old students. No time will be lost in getting started after the opening of school.

Leland Parker is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Weiler at Hortonville this week.

Mrs. M. Knaack of Appleton is spending a few days at the home of her son, Louis Knaack.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berr of Niagara returned home after spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker visited relatives at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Skyes spent Friday afternoon at Black Creek.

Louis Knaack was an Appleton business caller Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Riehl entertained at dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kromberg and family of Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and family of Greenfield.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

100 DELEGATES ARE EXPECTED AT C. E. DISTRICT MEETING

Interesting Program Is Prepared For Convention Aug. 31 And Sept. 1

Kaukauna—Probably more than 100 delegates will be entertained in Kaukauna at the annual convention of Green Day District Christian Endeavor union which will meet in the local Reformed church from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 inclusive. The conference was invited here by the Senior society of the local Reformed church.

Several persons prominent in Christian Endeavor work will be present, including the Rev. J. B. Gleason, new field secretary for the state to succeed the Rev. Mr. Farrell who died last winter; A. A. Alexander, president of the Wisconsin C. E. Union and Rev. C. A. Meilicke, former state president.

Others who will attend will be Miss Cynthia M. Lau, Green Bay, Green Bay district president; Miss Flora Helge, Seymour, superintendent of the Wisconsin Tenth legion; Miss Gwennola Lucas, state life work recruit superintendent. Among the speakers will be the Rev. L. W. Westphal, superintendent of home missions in Winnebago Presbytery, the Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor of the local convention church.

Arrangements have been made by the reception committee to meet all trains and buses Friday. The convention will open with a song service at 7:15 Friday evening, after delegates have registered at the church and have been assigned to their lodging places. The Rev. I. R. Mervald of Green Bay, will be convention chorister and the Rev. R. K. Stansfield will be chaplain.

Miss Wilma Klumb, chairman of the registration committee has announced that a flood of cards has already been received indicating that a large number of delegates will be "from every society in the district."

Lodging will be furnished delegates on the Harvard plan and thus for the committee on lodging composed of Misses Laura Klumb, Esther Mau and Margaret Paschen has had little difficulty in securing rooms in spite of the demand because of homecoming week.

Following the opening meetings Friday evening a short social meeting will be held for the purpose of making the delegates acquainted with each other. Sessions will begin at 8:30 Saturday morning and will continue until 3 o'clock when a two hour period of recreation will be provided by the committee. Miss Lillian Glenzer is chairman. Sectional conferences will be held at 9:50 in the morning. They will be led by A. A. Alexander, state president, E. H. Christie, pastor of Kimberly Presbyterian church, and V. W. Couillard, who is completing his study for the ministry.

Election of officers and the annual business meeting will begin at 11:30 Saturday morning. In the evening at 8 o'clock, following the period of recreation, a fellowship banquet will be served in the church basement. Tells songs, cheers, roasts and toasts will be in order following the dinner.

Plans are underway to hold a junior conventionette and demonstration Sunday afternoon but that has not been definitely decided. Sessions will begin in the evening with a Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 with Russ Peterson of Green Bay as leader. Special music, instrumental and vocal will be furnished during the convention by the church choir, every member of which is a Christian Endeavorer and by the church orchestra, most of the members of which also are members of the society.

Invitations have been sent to every Elk in Kaukauna that Thursday night will belong to the local lodge and that a social gathering is planned in the lodge rooms at 11 o'clock following the presentation of the pageant. All visiting members who have been or who still are affiliated with the local order will be invited to attend. Plans are being made to have vaudeville, music, eats and drinks and plenty of smoke. It is expected the meeting will be a real get-together of all old members and that the lodge room will be filled to capacity.

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CRITICAL PERIOD FOR CABBAGE CROP

Hortonville Canning Factory preparing For Preparation of Sauerkraut

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Bean canning season at Fox Valley Canning Co. factory is practically over, due to the dry weather. An average of 20,000 cans of beans are preserved daily. It is estimated that the total number of cans will be one half a million.

Carloads of peas are being shipped from the factory daily. About 1,500,000 cans of peas were put up this season, and twenty-two carloads have been shipped out so far.

The sauerkraut machinery is now being overhauled and repaired, preparatory to the beginning of the kraut season in a few weeks. Cabbage will be about four weeks late this year due to the dry weather and late planting. It is impossible to determine the condition of the cabbage crop now. This is a critical time in the life of the plant, as it is beginning to head out, and weather condition make a great difference in its growth.

About three hundred acres of cabbage was contracted in this vicinity. Besides this, several carloads are at ways shipped here from other parts.

DALE PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Mrs. Knutson and son of Waupaca were visitors at the Lloyd Prentice home last week.

An 8½ pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, Aug. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmitt of Oshkosh were visiting at S. Schwerku's home last week.

Miss Amanda Giebel who is spending her vacation at Dale, spent the weekend with Miss Evelyn Griswold.

Miss Altamine Bolom who spent a few days at the Running home left for Detroit, Mich., where she intends to make her home.

RUPTURE

Expert Called To Appleton

Seelye Co.'s truss expert from Chicago will be at the Conway Hotel, and will remain in Appleton Saturday and Sunday only Aug. 25th and 26th. He says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods, exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seelye has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. Our representative will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fee if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section."

P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. Seelye. Home Office: 117 No. Dearborn-St., Chicago

adv.

adv.

adv.

adv.

adv.

adv.

SENATOR LENROOT MIGHT COME HERE TO DELIVER TALK

Wisconsin Junior Senator Will Visit Several Badger Cities

Senator I. L. Lenroot may come to Appleton to deliver an address the latter part of September, after he completes a speaking schedule already arranged for him, according to information from Milwaukee. The senator will speak in Oshkosh on Sept. 18 and it is probable he will come to Appleton after that time.

Nothing has been done in Appleton with reference to the senator's visit, so far as can be learned. It is understood, however, the senator is desirous of visiting this city this fall.

The itinerary arranged for him thus far follows:

Sept. 2—Beloit.
Sept. 3—Kenosha.
Sept. 4—Waukegan.
Sept. 5—Lake Geneva.
Sept. 6—Evanston.
Sept. 7—Plymouth.
Sept. 8—Fond du Lac.
Sept. 9—Oshkosh.
Other Tentative dates.
It is possible that Chippewa Falls, Ashland, Eau Claire, Madison and Sparta also may be visited by Mr. Lenroot.

Whether the senator will be a candidate for reelection when his term expires is a question that has been interesting politicians of Wisconsin. Mr. Lenroot has never made an announcement of his intentions. His term will expire March 4, 1927. Mr. Lenroot was a prominent candidate for the vice presidency at the last Republican national convention and it is understood that his name again will be advanced as a candidate at the convention next summer.

BLACK CREEK COUPLE START LONG AUTO TRIP

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek — Julius Miller and daughter Grace were Appleton business callers Saturday.

Irwin Tesch and family of Two Rivers, were Sunday guests at the home of H. A. Hoops.

Charles Waise was a weekend caller at Menominee, Mich.

James Bick and family of Port Washington, spent Sunday here. James Bick returned with them for a visit.

George Thiel and family and guests, Misses Eva and John Schultz, motored to Shirley and Morristown Sunday.

Miss Olive Breitenbach spent the weekend with relatives at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Servatius and Joyce Ann Perry, were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger and Mrs. Gertrude Macneighy spent Sunday at Maribel Caves.

Frank Fries was an Appleton visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolf of Kimberly visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartz and children of Appleton visited at the home of H. Shabow Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Fountain of Chicago and Mrs. Frank Glaser of Appleton visited Mrs. J. J. Huhn last week.

Walter Klinger, Julius and John Witt went to Antigo Saturday to spend a few days with relatives.

J. J. Huhn has returned to his work at Three Lakes after being on the sick list for several weeks.

N. A. Shauger and family returned Sunday from a week's camping trip through the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kessler of Black Creek, and Mr. Hauert and Miss Krull of Appleton started Monday on an auto trip through Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Canada.

Dr. J. J. Laid and family visited in Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Safford made an auto trip to Shawano Stevens Point and Waupaca Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce and son Howard of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ballhorn of Neenah spent Sunday at the William Eberhard home.

L. J. Lane and family spent Sunday at Denmark.

Dr. S. W. Forbush and family of Oxfordville spent a few days with friends here.

Mrs. John Walters of Seymour and Mrs. Herman Wendt of Menominee Falls visited Mrs. R. Schuckneck Thursday.

MEDINA PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

Medina—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper were Appleton callers Thursday.

Miss Laura Yanke of Medina and Miss Doris Leppia of Escanaba, Mich., who is a guest of Mrs. V. Leppia, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Leppia at Fremont.

Madelon Westphal spent a few days at the Gast home.

SHERWOOD FAMILY MOVES TO NEW HOME AT LAKE PARK

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood—Miss Louise Janty of Oshkosh spent Monday and Tuesday with her brother Nick Janty.

John Moehn of Milwaukee spent Thursday and Friday at Mike Klefer's home.

Mrs. Baulle and son Gilbert, M. Olsen and Harold Coppersmith autotod Wednesday to Robinsonville.

Mrs. Janty and family and Mary and Florence Klefer spent Wednesday evening at Stockbridge.

Mike Schriener is improving his house by building a new porch.

Mr. Smith of Sherwood moved his household goods to Lake Park Monday.

The colored Jazzband, one of the popular orchestras of the season played at Lake Park Friday night.

Mrs. Mike Klefer, and daughter Mary and son John, Mrs. Nick Klefer of Menominee Falls, and Mrs. Mike Klefer spent Wednesday at Stockbridge with Mrs. Matt Moehn.

John Klefer and Charles Sharkey spent Tuesday in Appleton.

Herbert Klassen and Albert Holter, left spent a few hours in Appleton Wednesday.

Roman Fees was a West Bend caller Saturday.

The Debauser oil truck of Appleton had an accident Saturday when coming along by Roy's place. It tipped over in the ditch but no one was hurt.

Ernest Sharkey of Menasha spent Saturday here.

August Deahler of Menasha spent Saturday evening here.

Joseph Deidel and family were in Milwaukee from Thursday to Sunday.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—The Misses Luella, Mildred and Dorothy Roman of Milwaukee, are here to spend two weeks at the home of the Miss Ada Rohm.

John and Prudence Hale left Wednesday morning for Milwaukee where they will spend two weeks. John Hale will be employed at the state fair as a musician for the University extension division.

Eugene Hohmann and his sister, Mrs. John Allen, who has been visiting Hohmann, autotod to Mrs. Allen's home in Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Misses Lorraine Radder and Grace Brenzel visited in Appleton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. F. Wettengel, Miss Lou Gordon, Appleton; Mrs. L. Warnimont, Milwaukee and Miss Olive Nagan of this city, autotod to Manitowish Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hiltung and family of Stanley, arrived Thursday to be here for homecoming week. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William VanDyke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paschen are attending the county fair at Seymour. Joseph Ditter and A. Laudert were visitors at Harrison Tuesday.

Helen Nettekoven, Bonita Gerend and Evangeline Nettekoven spent Wednesday afternoon visiting in Appleton.

Charles Faust and Joseph W. LeFevre were at the Seymour fair Wednesday, "boosting" for the homecoming and pageant.

Miss Margaret Harter of Beloit, returned to her home Tuesday after visiting two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkbeige.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stribley are spending this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William VanLeshout and children, Gormaine, Dorothy, Luke and William, Jr., left Thursday morning to visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang and daughter Lucille, returned Tuesday from a weekend visit with relatives at West Bend.

J. C. Mitchell is visiting relatives in Chicago and Detroit. He will return in about a week with his wife who has been visiting relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hohnel are spending their vacation camping in a cottage at Lake Winnebago near Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keefe of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Elting, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollock and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Behler and family returned Tuesday from their vacations near Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scholl and family and Peter Scholl of Milwaukee arrived here Thursday by auto to spend homecoming week in this city.

WOMEN FROM FORTY TO FIFTY

Will Be Interested in Mrs. Hooker's Recovery by Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I was going through the Change of Life and suffered from a run-down condition and the troubles of a woman has to go through at that time, hot flashes, nervousness and headaches. At times I was not able to do my work, but since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am gaining every day and can do my work with more ease than I have for five or six years. I owe it all to your great medicine."

—MARTHA HOOKER, 114 College Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

When women who are between the ages of forty-five and fifty-five are beset with such annoying symptoms as nervousness, irritability, melancholia and heat flashes, which produce headaches, dizziness, or a sense of suffocation, they should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It is prepared from roots and herbs and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book for Women.

Early showing of Fall Hats at Gerend's, Third-st., Kaukauna.

AGED WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

Find Charred Body Of Recluse At Her Home Near Pond du Lac

FOND DU LAC—With her hair burned off and her body badly charred and her clothing a mass of ashes, the body of Mrs. Mary A. Calkins, 83, was found in her solitary home in Brandon on Wednesday.

The aged woman, who had lived the life of a recluse in her home on West Main street in the village, had been dead several hours it was stated.

The fire was caused by an overturned oil stove.

A charred broom nearby indicated that Mrs. Calkins had tried to beat out the fire.

There were also indications that she had tried to pour water on the flames.

Mrs. Calkins' body was found when Arnold Pleus, employe in a hardware store, went to her home to set up a coal stove.

Receiving no response to his knocks, he looked through a window and noticed that the bed had not been disturbed.

He called his father and a physician and with their aid forced entry into the house.

The body was lying on the floor.

Notes from Freedom

Special to Post-Crescent

Freedom—Mrs. Charles Appleton returned from an extended visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Leona Eosman of Appleton, was a weekend visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeBruin of Little Chute visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John De Bruin, Sunday.

William and Joseph Coffey motored to Oconto Sunday, and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vosters, Kimberly, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schult, Sunday.

A number of friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Hoof.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coffey, daughter Mary and sons Victor and Floyd, visited relatives and friends at Oconto Falls, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Appleton returned from a few days' visit with friends at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Heckel and family of Grand Chute, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Bruin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Valentine autotod to Green Bay, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton were

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ON THE SCREEN

"THE SUNSHINE TRAIL"

A doughboy-cowboy on a motorcycle is bad medicine for bank bandits. Thomas H. Ince has produced something new in the way of western comedy-drama in "The Sunshine Trail" now running at the Elite theatre. It's the story of a guileless youth who comes home from the war expecting to be a hero but who is thrown into jail instead and finds that his girl is

wearing the other fellow's engagement ring. The lad goes about "scattering kindness on his way and doing a good to some one every day" but folks repay his kindness by doing him up good and brown. If you want to enjoy a good laugh see Douglas MacLean hitting it up as "Sonny" in "The Sunshine Trail."

Ladies Dance Free Friday—Waverly.

With the local assessments in the various districts of the county completed, municipalities are preparing for the tax levies. Treasurers will be ready to begin their work in making out the tax rolls but for the fact that the Milwaukee binders cannot promise delivery of the books for several weeks.

Monday, Aug. 27, will be the last day on which clerks of cities, villages and towns may return to the county clerk the statement of local assessments, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Mother for relief. So do the grown-ups. For sudden and severe pain in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

It has never been known to fail.

An August Clearance Sale of Berkey & Gay FURNITURE at Authorized Discounts

Saecker-Diderrich Co. FURNITURE — RUGS — DRAPERIES
Two Entrances: College Ave. and Oneida St.

BOYS' BLOUSES

Fancy patterns. Blue. Black and Khaki colors.

Boys will like these comfortable fitting

Blouses. Mothers will appreciate the quality of material and the care used in finishing.

Specially Priced at 89c

Schueler's

769 College Ave.

MILLER TIRES

"Geared to the Road"

Miller Cords were the first to be used as regular equipment on Ford One Tons.

We have on hand the new 30x3 1/2 All Black Cord Fabric size which will be the first cord tire to be used by the Ford Motor Co. on closed cars to leave the factory as regular equipment.

Miller Leads Again \$12.85

APPLETON TIRE SHOP

Phone 1788 732 Col. Ave. "Scheurle Service"

A Lifetime Purchase
The Engagement Ring should be good enough to afford a lifetime of pleasure and satisfaction in wearing it. It should reflect all the sentiment and sincerity of love and devotion.

Diamond Engagement Rings

By purchasing this important ring at Kamps you will get Quality, plus Beauty — value and sound advice in its selection.

Kamps Jewelry Store

The Opening of Appleton's New Furniture Shop
Aaron's Furniture Store
We will carry a complete line of Up-To-Date Furniture at very low prices
Located at 934 College Ave.

Hail the New Season With a New Hat!
HATS off to the new Hats! For they give you everything—style, comfort and wear. Variety for everybody—colors and shapes to please all. Presented in a most interesting selection, at prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$7.50
The Continental

Ladies' Pumps Side Gore Spanish Heel

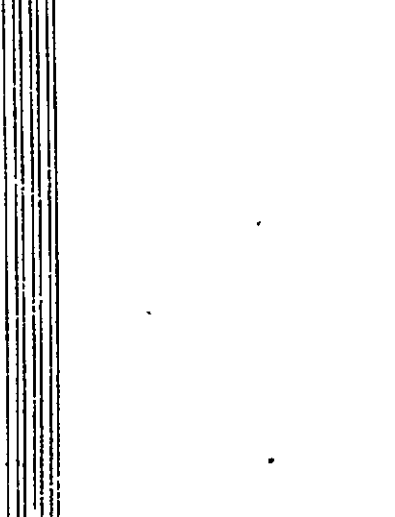
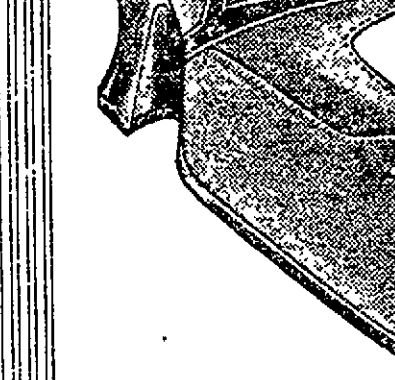
TIME was when dress shoes were shoes for the summer months, but "Them Days Are Gone Forever." Now, no matter what the climate, we have Winter and Summer Shoes, Spring and Fall Shoes — and Footwear peculiarly adapted to each.

In our Fall showing of Shoes we have new patterns, in combinations of leathers, also new shades of suede leathers.

Come in and look them over and you will be convinced that our prices are right.

Bohl & Maeser

657 APPLETON STREET
Phone 764 1 1/2 Blocks North of Pettibone's



DEDICATION OF FLAG POLE TO BE PICNIC FEATURE

Excellent Program Has Been
Prepared For Legion Out-
ing At Neenah

The dedication of the flag pole in Neenah park and the athletic program are two of the important events of the Fox River Valley American Legion picnic which will take place at Neenah park on Labor day, Sept. 3. Every legion post and its auxiliary in the valley has been invited to Neenah for the boating, athletics, dancing and good time which the Neenah post is planning.

James E. McGowan of Green Bay will be the principal speaker at the dedication program. The flag will be presented by Frank Schneider, past commander of Post 33, Neenah. Jules Dennhardt, mayor of Neenah will accept the flag for the city.

Following is the program of the afternoon:

1:30 P. M. Cannon Battle.
1:45 P. M. Surf Riding.
2 P. M. Legion Field and Track Meet.

Prize in each event donated by Neenah Merchants.

Legion 100 Yard Dash. Trial Heats.
Legion. Running Broad Jump.
Auxiliary. 50 Yard Dash.
Legion. Tug of War.
Auxiliary. Nall Driving Contest.
Legion. Running High Jump.
Legion. Half Mile Run.
Auxiliary. Potato Dash. Final.
Legion and Auxiliary. 50 Yard Dash.
Auxiliary 10 Yard Handicap.
Legion. 1/4 Mile Swim.
Tug of War. Final.
Scots. Tug of War (5 Men Teams).
Other Events (1 Entry Each Unit).
4:30 P. M. Dedication of Flag Pole.
Community Singing. Songs from "Over There." Led by Comrade Charles McEathron.
Prayer. Rev. Wm. E. Berger. Department Chaplain.
Welcome. Carl Leehning. Com. Post No. 33, Neenah.
Address. James E. McGowan. Member National Executive Committee.
Address. Austin Peterson. Department Adjutant.
Song—Wisconsin. George Nixon.
Presentation of Flag. Frank Schneider. Past Commander Post 33, Neenah.
Acceptance of Flag. Hon. Jules Dennhardt. Mayor, Neenah.
Dedictory Address. Vilas Whaley. Wisconsin Department Commander.
Retreat—Neenah Military Band.

RAILROAD COUNTS TRAFFIC AT ITS GRADE CROSSINGS

The Northwestern Railway company is engaged in taking traffic census at its crossings on Pierce-ave. Station. Story. Eighth. Locust. Lawrence. North Division. Durkee and Winnebago-sts.

Two Appleton young men are engaged in the work whose shifts are from noon until midnight and from midnight until noon. A hourly record is being made of the number of pedestrians, teams, bicycles, automobiles, and street cars that pass each crossing.

Included in the report is to be also, a railroad traffic census at each crossing.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

MISS MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

The Flour everybody talks about.
Try a sack and be **\$2.15** convinced, per sack

E. Rohloff, Grocer

— WE DELIVER —

756 Morrison St. Phone 1544

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

THERE IS NO OTHER

Keep You on the Seat Save Your Car

MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO COMPANY

Phone 442 702 Appleton St.

HANDLE GASOLINE WITH EXTRA CARE

Industrial Commission Warns
Of Hazards Of Storing
Volatile Fluid

A warning that every precaution must be taken in handling and storing gasoline to prevent explosions and fires has been issued by the Wisconsin industrial commission. In a letter to the fire department here, the commission says that considering that last year 5,352,000 gallons of gasoline were used in this country it is a wonder that the loss of life and property is not heavier. And the fact is that this gasoline is handled by people notoriously careless.

"Safeguarding America Against Fire," a pamphlet issued by insurance organizations also is carrying on a campaign against the careless use of gasoline.

"So long as gasoline is kept under control it will do a man's work," the magazine says. "But let it escape and it will kill and burn. Though dangerous, nothing even slightly mysterious attaches to its properties of its power. The laws that govern the behavior of gasoline are familiar. Like kerosene it is derived from crude petroleum, but is far more volatile; that is, it vaporizes more rapidly. This vapor is not like some lighter gases, disseminated in the atmosphere. Being heavier than air this vapor will settle to the floor and flow along like the water of a stream, filling every hole and depression. There it remains for days, if there is no current of air to disperse it, a lurking menace, unseen and unsuspected, until a chance spark of flame touches it off. Proper ventilation, preferably forced, is therefore essential in any place where gasoline is used and stored. This propensity of gasoline fumes to seek the lowest level renders especially hazardous the garage 'pit,' provided for convenience in working underneath a car.

Many fatal explosions have occurred in these pits. In newer garages, an overhead, open track runway takes the place of the dangerous pit.

"In vapor form gasoline expands so enormously that one gallon will produce many hundreds of cubic feet of gas. Properly mixed with air, this gas is more explosive and powerful than dynamite, and is more easily fired. The vapor from one gallon of gasoline has as much destructive power as 33 pounds of dynamite.

"Where gasoline is stored and handled it is well-nigh impossible to prevent the escape of fumes, so that rules against smoking and carrying open lights should be strictly enforced."

Using matches or lanterns to ascertain the quantity of gasoline in a tank, causes many explosions. Smoking around garages and in dry-cleaning rooms has brought many disastrous results. This is also true of using gasoline for cleaning in-doors.

Static electricity and sparks from iron tools and horse shoes have frequently exploded this deadly mixture of gasoline vapor and air.

Noted Zionists To Attend Convention At Green Bay

Appleton Jewry is looking for big things at the Zionist convention to be held in Green Bay on Sunday, Sept. 2. According to Herman Gessner, Escanaba, Mich., who is a member of the Zionist national executive committee, it will be the greatest and most interesting assemblage of Jewish people that has ever met in Wisconsin or Michigan.

The principal speaker for the day will be Dr. Jacob Sonderling, one of the greatest Jewish leaders in Europe, who is visiting the United States in the interest of the Zionist movement to colonize Jews in Palestine.

Other noted men on the program are Attorney Robert Hess of Milwaukee, Dr. A. Abramovitz of Chicago and Attorney Max Shulman of Chicago.

The members of the Green Bay committee of arrangements are M. Roseman, William Sauber, H. Goldmann, Louis Weiss, J. Levitas, J. Rosenberg, Morris Miller and E. Abrahamson.

The convention will be held in the armory and the convention banquet will be in the Community house. Thirty-eight members of the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan Zionist committee will meet at the armory to elect officers and arrange details of the work for the coming year.

Dr. Sonderling was one of the first co-workers of the founder of modern Zionism, Theodore Herzl. He is the author of a number of scientific works on the philosophy of religion and Jewish art. He also is an eminent orator.



DR. SONDERLING

Poor Roads in Indiana

Fred J. Peterson of Philadelphia has been visiting relatives here for several days. He made the trip by automobile and said the worst roads he found were in the vicinity of Gary, Ind. Pennsylvania concrete pavements are now all reinforced which eliminates frost damage, he said.

NEW FALL SUITS ARE HERE

A complete line of SUITS for Men and Young Men. All styles and colors. All wool worsteds and cashmeres, stripes, checks and mixtures. Specially priced at

\$15.50 \$24.50 \$28.50

Men's and Young Men's SWEATERS. Regular camel hair, various colors. Regular \$8 and \$10 values. Special

\$5.95

Men's and Young Men's DRESS SHIRTS. New patterns, various colors. With and without collars.

98c to \$3.45

SLATER'S STORE

964 COLLEGE AVE.

The MASTERPIECE OF THE TENTED WORLD !

SPARKS CIRCUS

THIS SEASON AUGMENTED BY THE EARTH'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF

TRAINED WILD BEASTS

350 ARENIC ARTISTS COMPREHENSIVE MENAGERIE OF THE FINEST ANIMAL SPECIMENS 40 FUNNY CLOWNS

2 HERDS OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

The 20th CENTURY WONDER SHOW

Note: IN THE ONWARD MARCH OF PROGRESSION THE AUTOMOBILE IS SUPERSEDED THE HORSE AND A HORSELESS AGE IS FREELY PREDICTED THE OBITUARY OF THE HORSE WILL NEVER BE WRITTEN AS LONG AS THE SPARKS CIRCUS LIVES! THIS ORGANIZATION IS FAMOUS FOR ITS

HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL HORSES

SEE THESE SPLENDID ANIMALS IN THE SENSATIONAL FOX HUNT EUROPEAN TRAINED-HORSE SHOW. MANEGE AND HIGH JUMPING EXHIBITIONS.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 2 and 8 P.M. DROPS OPEN HOUR EARLIER TO PLEAS, ALLOWING AMPLE TIME TO VISIT THE MENAGERIE DEPARTMENT

GORGEOUS FREE STREET PARADE AT 10:30 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

PRICES Children Under 12 Years of Age 30c Adults 75c, Including War Tax. Admission and Reserved Seats On Sale Circus Day at SCHLINTZ BROS. & CO. Drug Store, 792 College Avenue. Same price as at show grounds.

APPLETON CIRCUS GROUNDS

Friday Aug. 24

MUST STOP MAKING HOME BREW MALT, BREWERIES WARNED

Near-beer Makers Find Home
Brew Competition Excitingly Keen

The troubles of the home brew maker are increasing. Clark M. Perry, federal prohibition director for Wisconsin, has ordered the proprietors of four large Wisconsin breweries to call at his office and explain why they have not stopped the manufacture of malt, hops, wort and other home brew materials. Mr. Perry said he is out of patience with breweries that have constantly refused to abide by the rules of his office. He would not divulge the names of the offending brewers but intimated that drastic action will be taken to compel compliance with the law.

Brewers who are endeavoring to comply with the law, making and selling only near-beer, are having plenty of trouble because of the vast amount of home brew that is being offered. It is charged that large amounts of home brew are being made and sold in Appleton. In fact the sale is so large that the demand for near-beer

REMARK BLACK STRIP OF CONCRETE ROADS

What Outagamie-co motorists have been waiting for is now taking place. Employees of the state highway department are now in the county engaged in remarking the hard surfaced roads with central traffic dividing

lines. A road marking machine, owned by the state, is used for the work. The machine has just completed roads in Winnebago-co and now is working north with the view of ultimately finishing at some point in northern Wisconsin, probably in Marinette-co, where the concrete highway ends.

The black mark in the center of cement roads has been a great help to motorists in the prevention of accidents, as the line clearly defines what part of the road a driver may use in passing another car.

has dwindled very considerably. It would not be at all surprising if some of the near-beer breweries close their doors because they cannot compete with the stronger stuff that is being made and sold illicitly.

It is no secret that considerable beer of considerable kick is being disposed of in Appleton. Of course the purchasers are not announcing publicly where they "are getting it" but nevertheless it is coming here and it is said the clientele of the makers is constantly increasing.

Home brew manufacture, for several months after the prohibition law became operative, was for home consumption largely but the vast majority of home brew makers gave up the practice because of the considerable work involved. Since then the making of home brew has been made a business, like the manufacture of moonshine, and it is as easily obtained as the stronger stuff, according to persons who "are on the inside."

2IN1 Black Paste Shoe Polish

Positively the only polish that will shine oily or damp shoes -No disagreeable odor

QUALITY 15¢ AT ALL DEALERS QUANTITY

Has the largest sale in America

F. F. Delley Company Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

Announcing the 1924 DORT SIXES

A new car with new beautiful body lines and a new powerful motor—a worthy companion to the Dort Four

\$1025

F. O. B. Flint

CUTTING straight through accepted values, this amazing Dort Six sets up a new standard for six-cylinder cars and at once establishes for itself an unique and exclusive class of its own.

It embodies certain far-reaching advances in design and engineering that till now have never been purchasable save in cars nearly twice the Dort price.

It is an aristocrat in appearance; it has power in abundance; it picks up nimbly; rides smoothly; grips the road tenaciously at high speed, and travels thrifflily. And, most important, it has the stamina to go thousands and thousands of miles beyond the usual life of a car.

First to impress you will be the long, graceful body lines, indicative of the fine running balance of the car; the handsome finish; and the smartly tailored top that accentuates the beauty of the body.

A closer inspection reveals a wonderfully staunch chassis; long, flexible springs, and deep-cushioned upholstery that assures the utmost in riding comfort and traveling ease. But to really appreciate all that this new Dort offers, you must ride in it. Or better yet, drive it. Then you will fully realize its superlative qualities. You will experience a new thrill in motoring.

Behind the wheel of this new car, you will form a new conception of power and flexibility — 2 to 60 miles an hour on high gear; pick-up from 5 to 25 miles in less than 9 seconds.

Dort engineers have gone straight to the basic principles of internal combustion motor design to work out results in performance that are today recognized as most urgent. They have produced a motor that develops its greatest power where power is needed most—at practical speeds. In hill climbing, hard pulling, and for quick acceleration in traffic full power is available instantly.

The Dort Six with its many admirable features exemplifies the fullest measure of six-cylinder motor car efficiency.

Dort Six Roadster	\$1010	Sport Touring	\$1135
Dort Six Touring	\$1025	Harvard Coupe	\$1355
Harvard Sedan	\$1465	Sport Roadster	\$1120

FEATURES OF THE DORT SIX

Wheelbase, 115 inches; semi-elliptical front springs; cantilever rear springs with bronze bushings throughout; sturdy 5-inch deep channel steel frame; 31x4 cord tires; barrel-type headlamps; spiral bevel-gear rear axle; artillery type wheels; disc wheels optional, but extra; spare tire extra; triple-disc clutch; slanting windshield; nickel-plated radiator; full crown fenders; nickel-plated door handles; foot rest. The equipment of this car is up to the standard of cars very much higher in price.

THE NEW DORT SIX MOTOR

Remarkable fuel economy—Twenty-four miles to the gallon at 30 miles per hour. 45 horse power; removable head motor. All moving parts lubricated by combination force feed and splash system. Crank shaft extra large and in perfect static and dynamic balance. Both crank shaft and connecting rod bearings unusually large. Extraordinary speed and acceleration. Two to sixty miles an hour on high gear. Five to twenty-five miles an hour acceleration in less than nine seconds. Cylinder, 3 1/4 to 4 1/4 inches. Displacement, 195 cubic in. Thermo Syphon Cooling.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE

SOUTH SIDE GARAGE

NORTHERN BOILER & STRUCTURAL IRON WORKS, DISTRIBUTORS
Next to Car Barns Telephone 90

Prosperous Center Pioneer Still Lives In Log Cabin

Frank Fisher Has Lived In
Center More Than a
Half Century

BY W. F. WINSEY
"Were you born in the United States?" was one of a series of rapid fire questions that the writer shot in the direction of Frank Fisher, a town of Center pioneer, at short range a few days ago, near the gate to his farm.

"No sir, if I had been I would have run for the office of president of the United States long before this," was the quick, disconcerting reply.

As previous to the interview, I had heard from neighbors that besides being one of the early pioneers of the town of Center, Mr. Fisher was one of the most prosperous and wealthiest farmers of the town. I began at once to probe him for his life's story and for the facts of which past generations have been made in the past.

I found that Mr. Fisher was born about 60 years ago in German Bohemia, that, about the time of his birth, an uncle left the old country and settled in Illinois, that Frank and Joseph Schreiter, relatives, settled in Greenville, that the uncle by letter was trying to induce Mr. Fisher's father to join him in Illinois, that the Schreiters were writing Fisher about the opportunities for settlers to succeed in Greenville without assuming the responsibility of a direct invitation to come, that when Mr. Fisher was five years old his parents set out for Illinois, that before the family reached Illinois, the uncle died and that, on account of the death, the Fisher family pushed on to Outagamie county to take a chance with the Schreiters.

After their arrival, the Fishers stayed with the Schreiters until they had located and bought 80 acres of land in the town of Center. To be nearer their land while they were building their log house, the Fishers moved into a log hut across the corner from the blacksmith shop at Hamples' Corners. As soon as the logs of the Fisher house were in place, one side of the roof was on and the other side of the walls of the house covered with snow as a protection against the winter, the family moved onto their own farm and into their own home.

At that early date, the only road near the farm was one that followed the ridge on the west to Hamples' Corners and another that followed the highland from Stephenville through the farm, through Freedom and the Indian reservation to Green Bay.

The farm was heavily timbered, so Mr. Fisher says, with white and red oak trees and the ridge on the west of the farm was the permanent home of a large number of Indians.

As the trees were very large and the logs were very heavy, it was very hard work, Mr. Fisher says, to do the chopping, logging and stumping, and after the land was cleared of timber they found it covered with stone. This condition doubled the usual work of preparing new land for the first crop. But surmounting all obstacles, the Fishers finished the land-clearing in due time and were ready to take life easier and to get more from the soil.

As the old house began, however, to drop its shingles, to shed its bark, plaster and an occasional shingle and to admit an over supply of light, fresh air and moisture, through opening of irregular shapes, Joseph Fisher, the father, twenty years ago, decided to build a new house and actually had the lumber on the ground. But his good intentions and preparations were rudely broken up by the loss of the wife who had shared his hardships with him and who had rejoiced in his successes and enjoyed them with him. For her pleasure and comfort, Mr. Fisher was making the modern improvement on his farm. After the shock of her death had eased up a little, the lonely old man said, so the neighbors say, that the old house in which they had lived so long was good enough for him and his son. Three years later, the old man followed his wife on her long journey and then the lumber for the new house was left to rot where it was piled.

Frank Fisher is a thrifty, prosperous farmer. Moreover, he is an experienced wood chopper and rail splitter and he has lived in a log house as long as he can remember. Without these fundamental qualifications for president that Mr. Fisher possesses, the principal ones placed in the hands of school boys and voters by politicians during Mr. Lincoln's election campaign, perhaps Mr. Douglas would have been elected president instead of Mr. Lincoln.

But Mr. Fisher overlooks the qualifications that he has in common with Mr. Lincoln and says that the only reason that he has not run for the office of president is that he is foreman.

ENGINE MAKERS REFUSED SUPPORT OF C. C. HERE

The industrial findings committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce declined to support a company which wished to manufacture an air cool engine in this city. The men who are at the head of the proposed plant have returned to Minneapolis.

Fast Car Journey
Mr. and Mrs. W. Becker made the trip from Appleton to Hollywood, Calif., in 15 days, although they spent several days at Yellowstone park. They were accompanied by Robert Shepherd. Their trip from Hollywood to Appleton early in the summer was made in ten days. They came here by way of a southern route.

TOURIST TIDE TURNS TO SOUTH AS FALL NEARS

The stream of tourists driving northward over various state highways leading through Appleton is gradually beginning to turn more and more to the opposite direction. Many of "gypsy" folk who have been summering in northern lake resorts are returning home.

They are still going north, of course, for the late summer and early fall is considered by some the best period of the year for touring. But the proportion of the northbound travelers to the homebound wanderers is beginning to be lowered to a more even ratio.

Many of the tourists who have been camping in the north woods can be recognized at a great distance by the evergreen trees that are strapped to the running boards of the cars.

NEW FALL SILKS are arriving daily, new materials and colors, you will want to see them. Start your fall sewing now. The new McCall Quarterly is showing many new and individual depictions in dress for American women. GEEBEN'S adv.

ITCHY RASH ON SON'S FACE

Became Inflamed and
Sore. Cuticura Healed.

"My small son had a rash break out on his face. At first I paid no attention to it, but the trouble kept getting worse, became inflamed and sore, and he was very fretful. The breaking out continued and became causing him to be very restless, and he kept me awake nights."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after the first few applications I could see an improvement. I purchased more and in five weeks he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. E. M. Snyder, 49 Walnut St., Oberlin, Ohio.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Samples Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura Label," Boston, Sept. 10, 1923. Send 10c for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Handle with care. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Movie patrons who are not taking advantage of the Post-Crescent's offer of free tickets to the Elite theatre for items printed in I Spied Today are passing up something really good. The pair of tickets are worth 70 cents of any man's money and one will have to go a long way to get more enjoyment for his money than he gets at the Elite. "The Sunshines Trail" will be the attraction at the playhouse the second half of this week. Tickets are given for every item submitted that is interesting enough to be printed. They must be accurate and specific.

READ THIS AND SHIVER
The girl from the next office shivered as she looked out at the great gloomy clouds that were banked over the city Tuesday morning. "My fingers are so numb I can't type and—why, I believe it is snowing!" "Dear child," chorused the rest of us, "don't you know that snow storms on the twenty-first of August simply aren't done?" All of us crowded to the window and if "seeing is believing" three pair of incredulous eyes surely saw fine, white flakes sitting down. One skeptic reached out and caught a few of the flakes and then it was seen that some onemust have been burning up wastepaper. What we thought was snow was fine white ash that blew by our windows from a nearby chimney.

F. D.

School Hosiery
Misses' Hose, fine 2-
thread, pure lisle,
Black and Cordovan.
Sizes 5 to 9. Pair
at 25c
Misses' and Children's
Hose, extra fine 2-
ribbed, made of 2-
threads. Black,
White and Cordovan.
Sizes 5 to 7½. Pair
at 35c
Boys' Hose, heavy
ribbed, made of 2-
threads with extra
wide leg. Black and
Cordovan. Sizes 6 to
9½. Pair 25c
Children's Good
Weight Ribbed Hose
in black only. Good
hose for school wear.
Pair 19c

WORLD'S
LARGEST
CHAIN
DEPARTMENT
STORE
ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
J.C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
Appleton, Wisconsin

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT LOW
PRICES

Children's
Wool Dresses
of fine Serge in pretty
color combinations.
Trimmed with colored
stitchings.
\$2.98 to \$8.90

Nation-Wide School Wear Week!

Helping the Boys and Girls
In Their Preparations With
Many Important Savings!

Clothing, Hats, Caps, Hosiery, Underwear, Shoes, Sweaters, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons
and Class-Room Supplies in Displays Unusually Interesting and Suggestive

School Girls' Fall Coats

Combining Style and Durability



You Can
Save Money
On These Coats

Style for the "Younger Set"—at remarkably low prices! Girls will love these new Fall coats which are durable enough for school wear and pretty enough for dress.

They are in Velours, Polaire, and Plaids with fur or self collars. For trimming they take embroidery, pleats, stitching, and fancy buttons. The side opening and fancy cuffs are features of these coats. In brown and Sorrento, they come in sizes from 2 to 6, 7 to 9, and 8 to 14.

\$5.90 to \$14.75

Dresses for School

Some Real Money Saving Values

These are just the dresses girls will want for school wear this Fall. There are crisp gingham in plaids and checks, some of them trimmed with contrasting colors.

Some of the dresses in this group are in the regulation style, pictured at the extreme left, made of an excellent quality of jeans. These are very popular for school wear. And the values are really unusual! The materials and workmanship will appeal to careful buyers, and the prices are very low, even for the J. C. Penney Company. Come and see these dresses for yourself!

Sizes 7 to 14
\$1.25 to \$3.98

Misses' Sweaters

For School and Sports

Here are some most attractive sweaters for girls, in coat and slipover styles. Choose yours from our showing at lowest-in-town prices!

Sweater Coats
In a variety of models and colors, made with shawl and sailor collars. All are belted, in cotton, wool, and worsted; low priced from
\$1.49 to \$4.50

Slip-Over Sweaters
In plain colors or contrasting shades. Collars are in shawl or sailor style, in wool and worsted—a good weight for Fall.
\$2.98 to \$3.50

Supplies for School

Buy Them Here and Save Money

Vacation is almost over and you are busy now getting ready for school. You'll want to be prepared to start the new year right, with new school supplies. We have them all ready for you—tablets and note books, pens and pencils—and can save you a good many pennies as you'll note by these prices.

J. C. Penney Co. Special Pencil Tablet, size 5½x9, 115 sheets, ruled good quality paper... 4c
J. C. Penney Co. Favorite Pencil Tablet, size 8x10, 65 sheets, ruled, good quality paper... 4c
J. C. Penney Co. Big Leader Pencil Tablet, size 8x12, 125 sheets, ruled, good quality paper... 8c
Big Value Ink Tablets, ruled on good quality paper. Note size, 65 sheets 4c
Pocket size, 41 sheets 4c
Letter size, 24 sheets... 4c

Heather Fabric, Pure Linen Ink Tablet, ruled and unruled. Note size, 70 sheets 8c
Pocket size, 44 sheets 8c
Letter size, 26 sheets 8c

Public School Composition Books, size 7x8½, 40 sheets 8c

Velvet Pencil, hexagon, gilt tip, red rubber eraser 4c

J. C. Penney Co. Pencil, hexagon shape, yellow color, with red rubber tip 4c

Pen Holders, cork or rubber tip..... 4c

White Middy Blouses

For Comfort and Smartness!



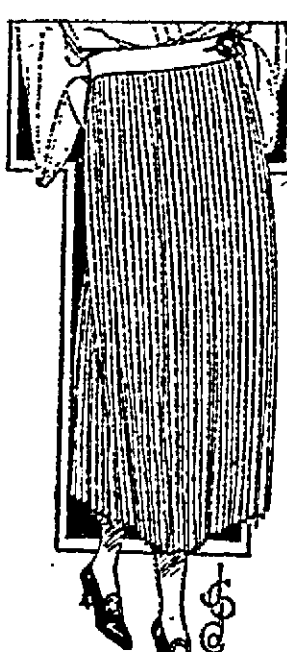
Popular Middies
of
Exceptional Style
and Quality-Value!

The most popular School garment for all girls! So easily slipped on! So cool and becoming! With just the right touch of chic and swaggar! Surely indispensable for School wear.

\$1.49
\$1.98-\$2.98

Stylish Pleated Skirts

For Women and Misses



In fine quality Wool
Creme. In Tan and Grey.
All sizes up to 34 waist.
Big Value **\$6.90**

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits

Just in Time for School!

Our assortment offers all popular models: belted all around, belted backs, plain or patch pockets, pockets with flap to button. Everyone a style leader, and whether for school or dress wear, they are ideal.

Two Knickers With Every Suit

The sturdy make and extra knickers give double service.

Greys — Browns — Tans
Greens — Blue

Your choice of all-wool serges, tweeds and fancy cassimeres in latest patterns. Uncommonly good values at

\$5.90 to \$14.75



Nobby Blouses for School

Which Every Youth Will Enjoy!

"Fine Blue" Blouses are full and roomy and are well made. We have them in percales, chambrays and twills—plain colors and stripes. All sizes.

69c



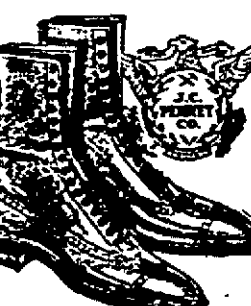
Sturdy Shoes for School

Long Wear at Low Cost

Children need strong serviceable Shoes for they give them very hard wear. Ours are the best we can find for school children, and because of the quantity purchase for the 475 J. C. Penney Company Stores we are able to sell them to you at prices unequalled elsewhere. We are careful with the fitting of shoes for children. To insure comfort and longer wear this is quite necessary.

High Shoes

For Girls



Brown high shoes with three-quarter vamp and imitation tip. Two full soles. Double welt. With heels as pictured.

8½ to 11½ **\$2.39**
12 to 2 **\$2.89**
2½ to 7 **\$3.25**

Blucher Shoes

For Boys and Youths



Brown Bluchers for dress wear. Tip and whole quarter. Half rubber heel. Half double sole. A shoe that combines appearance with comfort at a very low price.

8 to 12 **\$2.39**
12½ to 2 **\$2.69**
2½ to 5½ **\$2.98**

Strong Shoes

For Boys



Boys can treat these roughly. The shoes stand hard wear a long time. All gun metal, half double soles, sewed.

2½ to 5½ **\$2.19**
12½ to 2 **\$1.98**
8 to 12 **\$1.69**

Children's Sandals and Oxfords—Sizes 5½-9—89c; 9-11½—98c

THE YELLOW SEVEN

The Bronze Jar

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

He placed the jar carefully on a corner of the desk.

"I'm sorry Jack," she said wearily. "I didn't want to disturb you, but the sheer loneliness of the place is getting on my nerves. I just had to come in." She slipped into the chair he had pushed forward, and the kitten, freeing itself with an effort, began chasing a giant cockroach across the floor.

"You've got a touch of fever," suggested Hewitt sympathetically. "Better take a stiff dose of quinine—and turn in."

She smiled faintly.

"I don't think it's fever. It's this awful uncertainty. I'm worried about—Mr Pennington. He's been on the island too long. The natives must be getting to know him. I haven't slept for nights. I've been picturing him wandering through the jungle on this wild-goose chase for that creature's tomb with the followers of Chai-Hung on his track."

The Commissioner perched himself on the table.

"He'll come back all right," he declared, aware all the time of a certain unaccountable huskiness in his throat. "Pennington always does."

Her gaze traveled to the bronze jar.

"Is that the thing?" she demanded dully.

Hewitt nodded.

She left her chair and crept forward, half-fearfully, her hands outstretched in front of her. Presently she stood before the jar, looking wistfully down at it.

"And to think—that everything depends on that—everything, at least, that matters!"

The Commissioner jerked up his head and stared hard at the wall in front of him. He did not want to discover how Monica knew, but the very fact that she did know startled him. In the silence that followed, he caught the measured tread of the sentry on duty outside, the insistent hum of nocturnal insects, the patter of the absurd kitten across the boards. On a tray by the bookshelf there reposed a decanter and glasses. He went over to it and poured out a stiff tot.

She took it unquestioningly, making a wry face as the spirit burnt her throat.

"So—Pennington does matter?" he said quickly.

The warm blood mounted to her cheeks.

"Of course."

"I'm glad of that."

He was placing the glass back on the tray when he realized that his sister had followed him across the room.

"Must we keep that wretched jar here? Can't you just look in—to make sure—and send it back to them again?"

He shook his head and laughed to dispel a certain uncomfortable inward feeling that Monica's present mood inspired.

"That's the devil of it," he told her. "I can't find out how it works."

She surveyed him for some moments, her head on one side.

"Why don't you send for a blacksmith—or somebody—and force it open?"

"I should scarcely like to do that. You see, it wouldn't be policy to provoke any further unpleasantness by deliberately committing sacrilege. Besides, it's an uncommonly fine urn." He looked down at his watch. "Time we got to bed. Lien-Tin's coming round in the morning—and then we shall know all about it."

She clutched at his sleeve.

"Jack, I can't sleep here with that thing in the house. I've been feeling perfectly horrible ever since they brought it here. You call it nerves. I know, but I've seen things at the window."

"What sort of things?"

"I can't quite explain. Just vague, shadowy objects. That was what made me come to you. I could have sworn I heard them breathing and once—for a fraction of a second—two hands—like claws—rested on the sill. I should have gone mad if I had stayed."

In spite of himself, the Commissioner glanced at the wide open aperture through which the cool night air filtered. His keen gaze fell upon nothing but the rectangular patch of blackness she had expected to see. He walked deliberately to it and tossed the end of his cigar into the garden.

"There is nothing there, you see," he declared. "I tell you what it is, Monica. You're worrying too much about young Pennington, and you want a holiday. If you take my advice, you'll get married as soon as he comes back—and get him to take you for a long sea trip."

"A sea trip? You're joking, rather, aren't you?" said Monica demurely. "You forget—he hasn't asked me yet!"

The Commissioner tapped the bronze jar with his finger nail. "No, but he will as soon as I show him

that. He was only waiting for proof that our enemy was dead."

She came slowly back toward the urn.

"Proof," she echoed in a voice so low that it was scarcely audible. "I wonder if this clumsy thing proves anything. For all we know—it may be empty."

"In which case," smiled her brother, "there's nothing on earth to prevent us going to bed."

But Monica was not listening. She was passing her fingers over the metal surface.

"I fancy that band has something to do with it—the band with the four little gold studs."

She held her thumb poised over the nearest of the four gold knobs. It hovered for a second—a bare half-inch from the metal, and then—a form plunged wildly through the open window, landed in a crouching attitude on the bare boards, and, extending a lean arm, thrust her body into a corner.

The bronze jar toppled awkwardly and rolled to the floor, where the Siamese kitten fell upon it in a frenzy of delight. Hewitt wrenched open the drawer in which his automatic lay, and Monica, her eyes wide open with terror, leant helplessly against the wall, gazing into the scared swart face of a Chinaman. The intruder's grubby coat was torn and weather-stained, his feet were swathed in sandals of plaited straw, and his features wore an expression that she did not altogether understand.

"Put them up!" said the Commissioner coldly, and the celestial, complying readily, bestowed on the astonished Hewitt a broad, boyish grin.

"Don't keep me like this for long," came the familiar, measured drawl of Chinese Pennington. "I've got Lien Yin trussed like a chicken outside, and I'm as hungry as a hunter."

The Commissioner tossed his weapon back into the drawer in disgust.

"Look here, old son," he complained. "What the deuce d'you mean by giving us shocks like this?"

The scarecrow produced a rubber pouch and began rolling himself a cigarette.

"I'm sorry if I hurt you, Mrs. Viney, only I didn't like to see you fiddling about with that jar."

"I wanted to see what was inside."

She had recovered from the surprise his sudden entry had given her. Her cheeks were flushed and the folds of the kimono at her bosom rose and fell in tune with her quick breathing.

Suddenly Monica uttered a little scream and pointed wildly to the floor. The Siamese kitten that had been playing with the bronze jar was lying on its back, kicking spasmodically. The movements ceased abruptly and before the Commissioner could reach it, the wretched creature was dead.

More amazing still, the bronze jar lay open, its gaping mouth, dark and hollow like a tunnel, displaying no sign of the remains Hewitt had expected to see.

"Poisoned!" said the Commissioner hoarsely. "Poor little devil!"

It was playing with the gold stud," declared the girl sorrowfully. "Mr. Pennington, you don't think—" "I do! I knew it before I came in. I've been hanging around here all evening, trying to give Lien-Tin the slip and prevent you both making fools of yourselves."

He turned the jar with his foot and all three recoiled in horror.

There fluttered out on the floor a strip of pasteboard. By a freak of chance, it fell face-upward, showing seven black dots on a vivid yellow ground—the dread sign of the Yellow Seven!

The Commissioner was the first to move.

"Look here, Pennington," he shouted. "where's this fellow Lien-Tin?"

The other nodded toward the door. "Your man's got him—out there. D'you want to see him?"

"I want to make certain he doesn't get away."

He fumbled with something in the drawer again and made for the veranda.

Monica looked up at Pennington, and there were tears in her eyes.

"I'm broken-hearted about Peter," she said softly. "but I'm awfully grateful to you for what you did."

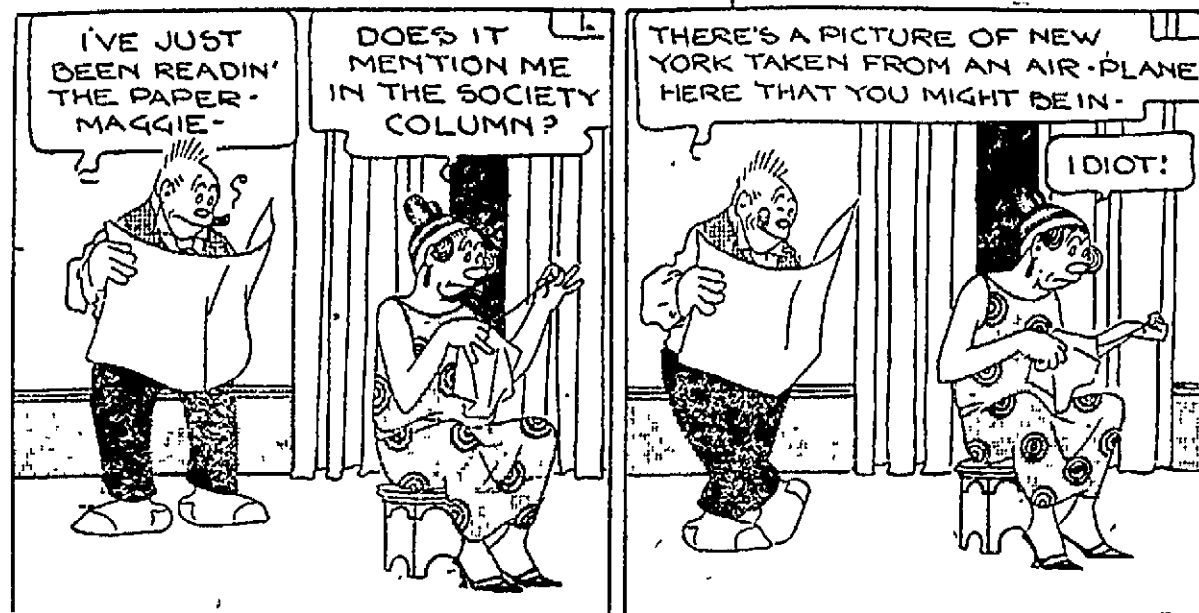
"My dear Mrs. Viney," protested Pennington, screwing up his eyes.

"For the love of heaven, call her 'Monica'!" bawled the Commissioner over his shoulder. He went out, slamming the door after him.

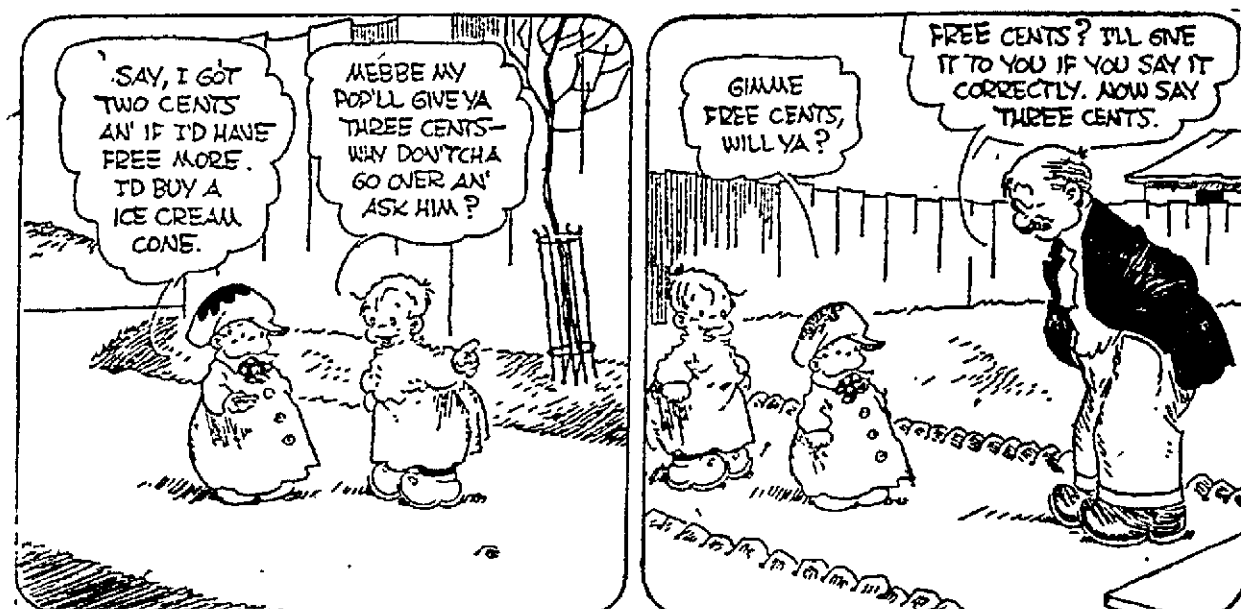
"Island N," the next episode of this gripping series, will start in our next issue.

Dance at Valley Queen, 12 Corners, Friday, Aug. 24th.

BRINGING UP FATHER



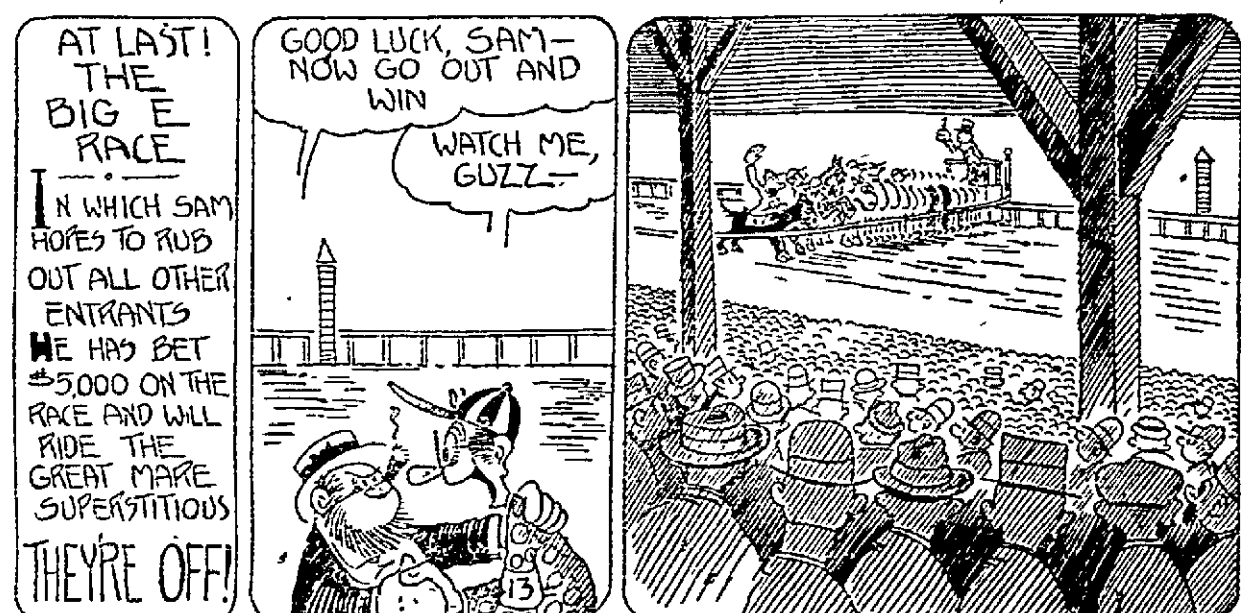
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM

A Real Thriller

By SWAN

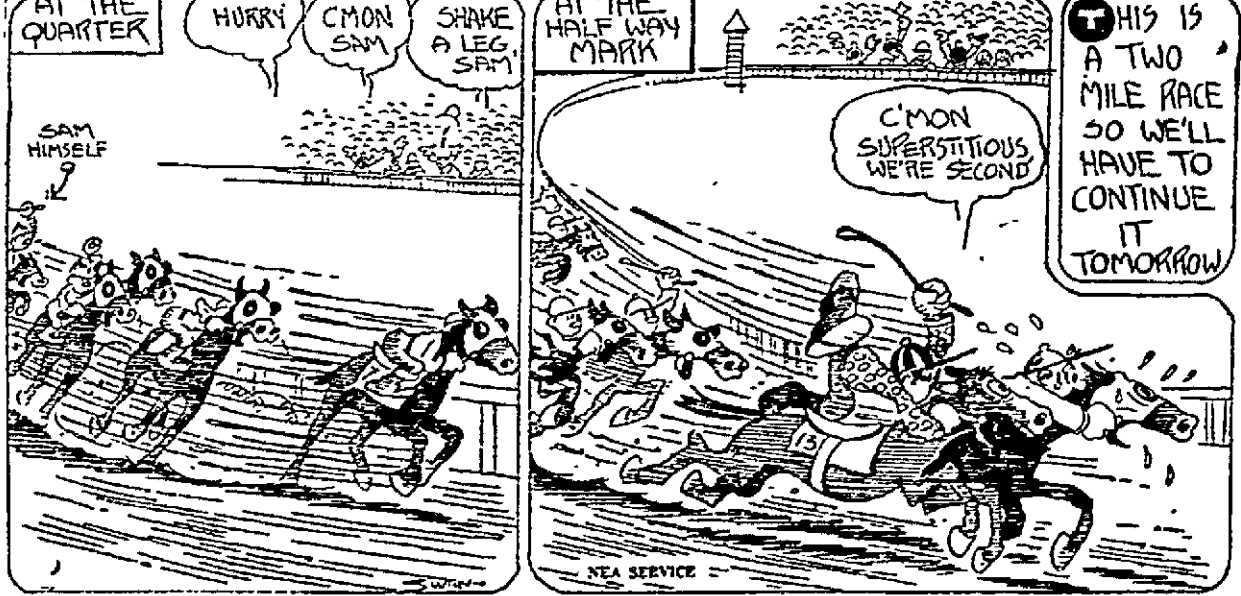


AT THE QUARTER

HURRY! C'MON! SHAKE A LEG, SAM!

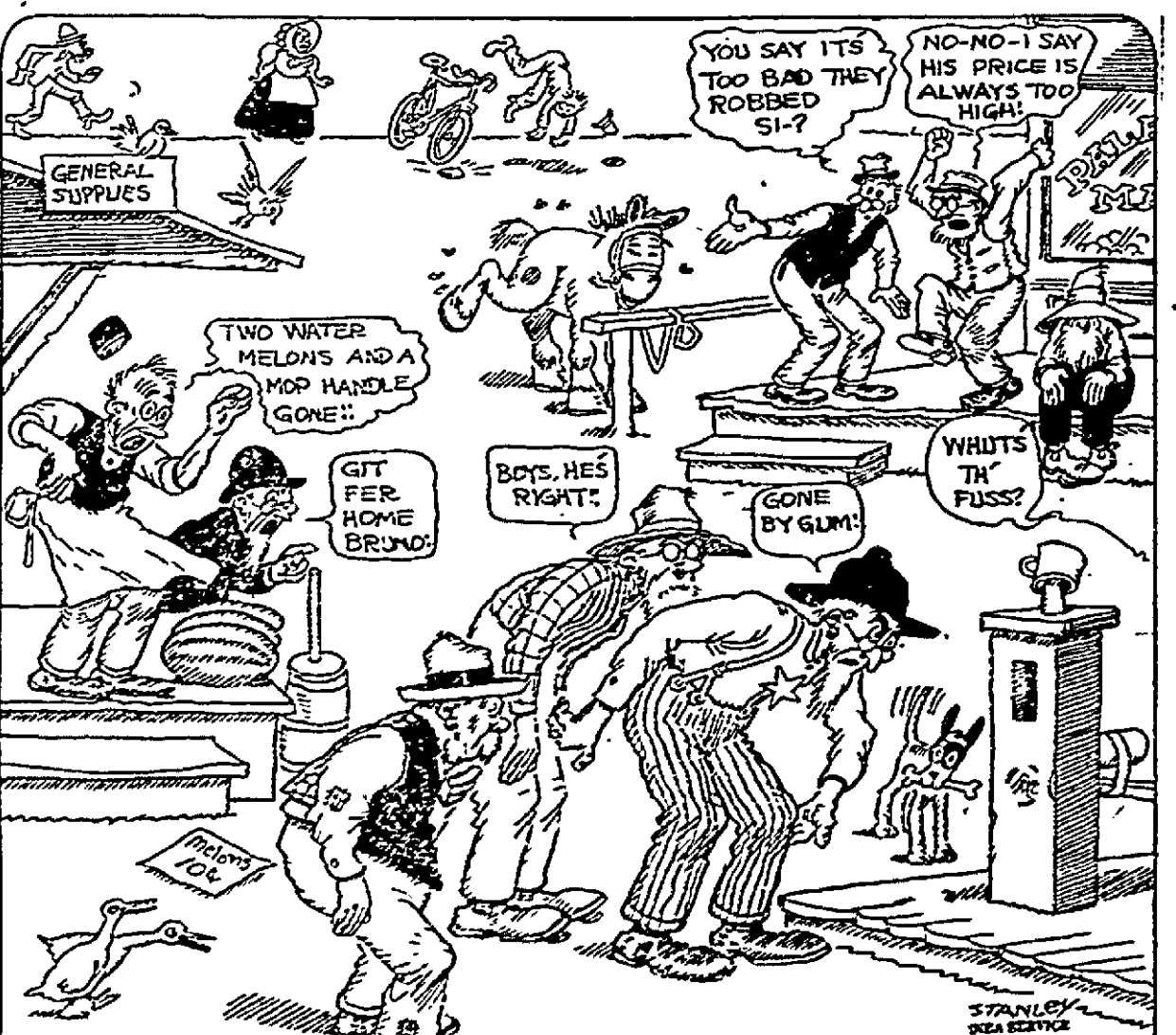
AT THE HALF WAY MARK

THIS IS A TWO MILE RACE SO WE'LL HAVE TO CONTINUE IT TOMORROW



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Be Careful In Your Choice Of Exercises

BY MARIAN HALE

New York—Are your exercises helping you? Perhaps you have large hips and are making them still larger with the exercises you are doing. Or you may be inclined to lankiness and quite inadvertently indulging in exercises that will reduce you even further to the proportions of a soda sipper.

Almost every person needs her own individual set of exercises, says Miss Jane Bellows, director of physical education for the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

Exercises should be selected with as much thought as one spends in picking out a new hat or dress. More in fact, for an inappropriate bit of clothing is only a temporary annoyance while the wrong kind of setting-up may cause one permanent physical harm.

The individual's occupation, her posture, weight, muscle tone and condition of health must all be taken into consideration, declares Miss Bellows in her book, "Individual Exercises," just published by the Woman's Press of the Y. W. C. A. In this book more than 100 different varieties of exercises are given, labeled with such intriguing names as the fish tail, camel hump, jack knife, rocking horse, dog stretch, crab walk, waving willows.

INDIVIDUAL TREATMENT

"The woman who has to be on her feet all day, the woman whose eight hours are spent over a desk, the school girl, the housekeeper, each needs a special procedure, different from the others," she explains.

A particularly potent exercise for taking superfluous flesh off the hips is wall bicycling. It requires lying on one's back with the legs flat against the wall and going through the pedaling motion used in cycling.

"Bad foot and heart conditions, varicose veins, indigestion and many other troubles that keep a woman from being in sound health can also be met by specific exercise."

But before starting to take any exercises go to a physician and get a thorough physical examination. Then get a trained physical instructor to advise you what to do. Then stick to what she tells you.

Don't try to branch out into the things you would like to do. They may do you grave physical harm."

Adventures Of The Twins

The Dummies

"How do you like Rainbow Land?" asked Mister Sky Bow, the fairy man who was taking the Twins on an adventure.

"It's ever so interesting," said Nick.

"I love it," said Nancy.

"That's good," said Mister Sky Bow in a pleased voice. But here we are in a more curious place than any we have been yet."

Law Is Field Where Women Make Success

The Dalles, Ore.—In which, of all man's activities, does woman seem to make most progress? The law, is the prevailing opinion here.

To prove this, attention is directed to Miss Cella Gavin of this city. Miss Gavin is city attorney for The Dalles, and believed to be the only woman in full charge of a city's legal affairs west of the Rockies.

Her duties include municipal financial transactions, authorizations and bond sales, besides being adviser to the city council and conducting city prosecutions.

CODIFIED LAW

One of Miss Gavin's greatest accomplishments was codification of the city charter and ordinances. They were in almost hopeless confusion and contradiction when she took them and systematized them into a municipal code. It took her two years of steady, hard work, but she feels fully repaid for her effort. She came across many precedents and practices which she has found help-

ful in her legal practice.

Yet Miss Gavin, with all her official duties to perform, finds time to continue her personal practice with her father, long an attorney in The Dalles.

And besides all this, Miss Gavin is an active participant in the political activities of the Democratic party in Oregon.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

Miss Gavin isn't alone, by far, in her successful climb up the legal ladder. There's Miss Darden Moore of Little Rock, Ark., to whom her admirers point as another example. Miss Moore hasn't progressed so far as Miss Gavin, but she's not so fully experienced. Yet Miss Moore is assistant attorney general for the state of Arkansas. She prepares the state's cases and briefs and is considered one of the most valuable members of the staff.

Before taking up law Miss Moore was a teacher in the high school of Texarkana, Tex., and Little Rock.



AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

TELEGRAM FROM SYDNEY CARLTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRES. COTT

Can't possibly come until last of week. Sorry. Wish Leslie bon voyage for me.

Letter From Leslie Prescott to Her Husband, John Alden Prescott.

Arrived here safe and sound this morning, dear heart, but it never occurred to me that so much experience—so much sensational surprise—could be crammed into what I had considered would be a quiet rule on the night boat from Albany to New York.

As you know the moon now is at its full and the night was unsurpassable I found what I thought was a secluded corner on the deck and sat down to think of you, dear. I had

hardly begun to be happy in just thinking of you into my mind there came a little bit of verse:

The thought of you
Creeps to me when I'm sad
And straight my tortured soul
Awakens to be glad.
For thoughts of you.

The thought of you
Steals to me in my dreams,
And turns the night to gold:
For me the whole world seems
Just thoughts of you

The thought of you
Springs to me in my bliss,
And on my smiling lips
I feel your magic kiss.
Sweet thoughts of you.

The thought of you
Is with me everywhere,
To me its solace sweet

TOMORROW: The letter continued. Hopelessness of unrequited love.

Oh, Boy! Real Corn Flakes!

FILL the bowl and pour on cream or milk, and the treat is ready. There's no waiting for the delicious goodness of Post Toasties. And you have two good foods—crisp, savory, energy-giving flakes of toasted corn, and the cream or milk with which Post Toasties are served.

Nothing better to turn a hungry feeling into happiness. Don't just ask for "corn flakes," say Post Toasties—they're different! You can tell Post Toasties by the Yellow and Red package—if it isn't wax-wrapped it isn't Post Toasties.

Post Toasties Improved CORN FLAKES

Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan, U.S.A. NET WEIGHT 8 OZS.

Oh, Boy! Real Corn Flakes!

Oh, Boy! Real Corn Flakes!

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Oh, Boy! Real Corn Flakes!

Household Suggestions

LABELLED PRESERVES

Cut short lengths of white paper

partout and print on them the names

of the jellies, preserves and pickles

you have put into the jars. Being

summed, they are easily attached.

COLORED FABRICS

When washing and rinsing colored

fabrics, add a tablespoon of epsom

salts to each gallon of water and they

will not fade or run.

ANT REMOVER

Sprinkle oil of pennyroyal about

the places that are infested with ants.

ICE CREAM

When ice cream refuses to come

out of the mold, pour a little cold

water over the outside of the can.

It will melt it sufficiently to loosen

the cream from the mold, but not enough

to spoil the shape.

Is answer after prayer.

Dear thoughts of you.

You see, dear heart, what love does

to a woman when it creeps into her

heart as it has in mine?

Again I repeated the stanza about

the thought of you stealing to me

in my dreams I half rose to go to

my stateroom when beside me I heard

a voice in agony saying, "Don't stop

me I don't want to live."

TOMORROW: The letter continued.

Hopelessness of unrequited love.

Oh, Boy! Real Corn Flakes!

Oh, Boy! Real Corn Flakes!

Oh, Boy! Real Corn Flakes!

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



SALADS

A salad may often serve a two-

fold purpose. As a fruit salad will take

the place of dessert and a substantial

salad will take the place of a heavy

meat course.

These suggestions for summer

menus may help you. If you are

serving a substantial salad precede

it with a cup of hot bouillon. While

the bouillon is hot in and of itself

it does not produce heat in the body.

A creamed vegetable on toast con-

tains protein as well as the vegeta-

table minerals and boosts the salad

calories. A fruit dessert in a form

of pudding to add bulk and satisfy

the appetite is a happy choice for

this sort of meal.

CHEESE AND NUT SALAD

One-half pound fresh cottage

cheese, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 1

green pepper, 1 fresh cucumber, 1/4

cup sweet cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 1

teaspoon paprika.

Pare and slice cucumber. Dip pep-

per in boiling water and slip off out-

er skin. Open and remove seeds and

white ribs. Mince. Mix cu-

cumber, nuts and pepper. Add

cream and salt to cheese and mix

well with a fork. A spoon would

break the cheese and make the

salad. Squeeze juice from oranges and

lemon, add sugar and mint leaves

and enough boiling water to make

two cups of liquid. Bring to the

boiling point, remove from fire and

stir in gelatin softened in cold water.

Stir until dissolved and let stand un-

til beginning to set. Dice bananas,

pare and remove stones from plums

and cut in dice. Drain cherries from

syrup and cut in quarters. Mix

fruit and add to jelly. Let stand

until chilled and firm. Serve on

lettuce with boiled dressing topped

with whipped cream.

COMBINATION FRUIT SALAD

One-half cup diced apples, 1/2 cup

diced peaches, 1 orange diced 1 ba-

nanas, 1/2 cup diced pears, 1/4 cup

chopped and seeded raisins, mayon-

naisse, lettuce.

Mix fruit with enough oil mayon-

naisse to make moist. Serve on let-

tuce.

PEAR SALAD

Two large pears, 1 package neuf

châtel cheese, 2 teaspoons peanut

butter, 1 tablespoon cream, boiled

dressing, lettuce.

Pare pears and cut in halves. Re-

move core. Work cheese peanut

butter and cream to a smooth well-

blended mixture. Serve on let-

tuce masked with boiled dressing.

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Oh, Boy! Real Corn Flakes!

Oh, Boy! Real Corn Flakes!

FASHION HINTS

NEWEST ACCESSORIES

Featured for evening wear at a

smart accessory shop are feather fans,

Spanish combs, roses to be tucked be-

hind the right ear and bandeaux of

metal cloth or brilliant colors.

FALL MILLINERY

Many of the smartest black velvet

hats are made to turn up from the

face. Poke shapes lined with color are

also making their appearance.

CANES FASHIONABLE

Canes of ebony, malacca or bright

colored enamel, attached to the wrist

by a leather thong, are carried by the

smartest of the smart set.

MARIBOU TRIMMED.

The loveliest of new negligees are

trimmed with maribou, outlining the

sleeves and the neck. In the same

one of the georgette or satin employ-

ed to make the garment.

LOOK WHAT BILL HAS!

Jimmy Devine, one of Mil-

waukee famous orchestras, play-

ing at the Valley Queen, 12 Cor-

ners next Friday, Aug. 24th.

Baled Hay Wanted. Liethen

Grain Co.

Oh, Boy! Real Corn Flakes!

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Oh, Boy! Real Corn Flakes!

Hot Dinner Every Day

When You Carry An

Icy Hot Lunch Kit

What you eat makes you what you are. You

should have three hot meals every day.

Get an Icy Hot Lunch Kit and make your noon lunch

a hot dinner.

Neat, handy, all-metal case, well made and dust-proof,

enameled black, leather handle. Strong catches keep lid

on tight, and keep out dirt and air.

Just received a large shipment. For Friday and

Saturday, we will make a special low price.

Lunch Kit Complete

\$2.69.

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.

937 College Ave.

Oh, Boy! Real Corn Flakes!

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Fox River

Restaurant

898 COLLEGE AVE.

Will reopen its place of business

Saturday, August 25th, after hav-

—Two Day— Grocery Specials

Sugar	Pure Granulated Cane, 10 lbs.	85c
Butter	Our Famous Best Creamery, per lb.	46c
Potatoes	Fancy mealy, cooking, per peck	43c
Jello	Powdered, all flavors, 3 pkgs.	25c
Bacon	Squares of fancy sugar-cured, per lb.	15c
Milk	Carnation brand, tall cans, 3 cans	32c
Lard	Pure kettle rendered, per lb.	15c
Bananas	Fancy select stock, per 10	10c
Pepper	High grade black, per lb.	24c
Ginger Snaps	200 cartons of fresh baked, 5 lbs.	55c
Apricots	Another lot of fancy stock, 2 lbs.	29c
Cookies	Fancy assorted, fresh baked, per lb.	19c
Puffed Wheat	Quaker brand, 2 pkgs.	25c
Coffee	An excellent drink, 4 lbs.	95c
Vinegar	Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon	49c
Soap	"Palmolive" Toilet Soap, 4 bars	29c
Walnuts	English, select stock, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
Watermelons	Large size, sweet and juicy, at ..	49c
Postum Cereal	Large pkgs. for ..	20c
Brooms	A good Parlor Broom at ..	69c
Cracker Jack	or CHUMS, 2 pkgs. for ..	9c
Soap	Rub-No-More Laundry Soap, 10 bars	52c

Men's Straw Hats What's left of our Men's Straw Hats, values up to \$3.45, your choice **\$1**

Boys' and Men's Sport Shirts All the Boys' and Men's Sport Shirts, put into one lot, former prices to \$1.39, at **69c**

Boys' Caps One lot of Boys' 69c and 79c Caps, nearly all sizes, at **48c**

Men's Ties An odd lot of Men's Silk and Knit Ties, four-in-hand styles, 46c and 56c values **39c**

Men's Handk. Out lot of Men's White Handkerchiefs, narrow hemstitched border, at **8c**

Boys' Blouses Small lot of Boys' 55c Sport Blouses, broken sizes, only, at .. **69c**

Metal Trunks \$15.75 Metal Trunks, reinforced with wooden slats and brass corner protections, strapped, your choice **\$7.95**

Trunks Black Enamelled Steel Covered Trunks, closely studded with saddle nails, heavy brass hardware plated, \$15.75 value. **\$10.75**

"Kirsch" Curtain Rods An odd lot of 50c Oxidized Brass Kirsch Curtain Rods, 42 to 54 inch widths, at **24c**

Curtain Rods One lot of Brass Curtain Rods, can be extended to 50 inches in width, at **8c**

Women's Petticoats Made of fine quality Satin, with deep 18 inch hem, 84 to 40 inch length, former price \$1.39, at **89c**

Women's Gowns Women's Batiste and Crepe Gowns, flesh and white, tailored and lace trimmed sizes 16 to 17, former price \$1.48, at .. **\$1.10**

Women's Chemise \$1.48 and \$1.50 Women's Chemise of fine batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 36 to 44, at **98c**

Women's Chemise \$1.19 Women's Chemise of fine, sheer nainsook, lace and ribbon trimmed, all sizes, at .. **89c**

Bathing Caps Your choice of any Bathing Cap, formerly priced to \$1.19, good assortment in this lot at .. **19c**

Women's Sweaters Small lot of Women's Fibre Silk Tuxedo style, colors buff, black, navy, formerly priced \$5.95, at **\$3.67**

Women's Sweaters \$2.59 Women's Slip-on Sweaters, splendid assortment of colors, nearly all sizes, at **\$1.67**

Women's Apron Dresses Made of fast colored percales and gingham, in extra stout sizes, formerly priced at \$1.98, at **\$1.**

Women's Sweaters Golf Coat and Tuxedo styles, combination colors, sizes 36, 38, 40, only, former price \$3.95, now **\$2.98**

Children's Sweaters \$2.79 Children's Wool Sweaters, two pockets and belt, sizes 24, 26, 28 only, at **\$1.73**

Girls' Sweaters \$4.48 Girls' Wool Sweaters, Tuxedo and coat styles, several good colors, sizes from 30 to 36, at **\$3.19**

Infants' Sweaters Infant's Pure Worsted Sweaters, in shell pink color only, sizes 22, 24, 26, former price was \$2.98, at **\$2.19**

Children's Wool Capes \$2.98 Children's Wool Capes, in combination colors of red and white and jade and white, at **\$2.00**

Women's Bathing Suits Up to \$8.50 Women's Wool Bathing Suits, colors red, peacock, green, maroon, regular and extra stout sizes, at **\$3.48**

Misses Bathing Suits \$3.55 Misses all wool Bathing Suits, sizes 36, 38, 40, several colors to choose from, at **\$1.98**

Children's Bathing Suits \$1.25 Children's Cotton Jersey Bathing Suits, sizes from 20 to 34, just a few left, at **79c**

Women's Corsets \$5.00 "Bon Ton" front lace corsets, assorted styles, and a good range of sizes, black boning, at **\$1.89**

Women's Corsets \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 Corsets in small sizes only, just 2 dozen in the lot, sizes 19 to 22, at ... **89c**

Plain Taffetas \$1.95 Taffeta Silks, 38 inches wide, soft, chiffon finish, good selection of colors, at a yard **\$1.59**

SALE OF Remnants and Broken

Due to the great amount of Merchandise sold this month during our Semi-Annual Lots—Broken sizes, discontinued lines and End of the Season Merchandise. By grouping from will be found in each lot. Friday and Saturday of this week, we place all this merchandise—that these two days will offer extraordinary opportunities for the thrifty shopper. The bargains so numerous, that it will surely repay you to attend this wonderful

Remnants and Short Lengths

Several Tables are heaping full of Remnants and Short Lengths—CRETONNES—CURTAIN NETS—COTTONS—are good and can be used for many things. All goods can be used all the year 'round, and the prices so much

Two Days Only--F

Wool Challies 98c Wool Challies, 32 inches wide, light and dark patterns, 5 pieces in this lot, a yard **69c**

Silk Pongee Imported Silk Pongee, 32 inches wide, several good colors to choose from, \$1.85 former price, 7 pieces in the lot, a yard **\$1.29**

Silk Poplins \$1.10 Silk Poplins, 38 inches wide, 8 pieces in the lot, all good colors, at a yard **85c**

Silk Crepe De Chines \$1.69 Silk Crepe De Chines, 38 inches wide, 15 small pieces in the lot, nearly every wanted color, a yard **\$1.39**

Paisley Silks Short lengths of \$2.95 and \$3.45 Paisley Silks, small designs, 36 inches wide, at a yard **\$2.69**

Changeable Taffetas \$2.65 Changeable Taffetas in a good selection of colors, 38 inches wide, at a yard **\$1.95**

Wool Skirtings \$1.65 Perlot Twill, Skirting, brown and navy with gold stripes, 40 inches wide, at a yard .. **\$1.19**

Knicker Tweeds 54 inch Wool Knicker Tweeds, in a gray and brown mixture, in this sale, at a yard **\$1.95**

School Plaids 36 inch School Plaids, in good colors, and suitable size plaids and checks for dresses, at a yard **48c**

Baronet Satin \$2.35 Baronet Satin for Skirts, in several good shades, 36 inches wide, at a yard **\$2.45**

Sport Skirting \$1.50 Sport Skirting, 32 inches wide, all silk, with stripes of contrasting colors, at a yard **98c**

Skinner's Satin \$3.45 Skinner's Brocade Lining Satin, in beautiful colorings, at a yard **\$2.69**

Underwear Jersey Short lengths of Silk Jersey Tubing for underwear, good colors, at a yard **75c**

Dress Gingham 36c, 35c, 37c Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide, in plain colors and checks, at a yard **29c**

GLOUDEM
"WHERE LOVE"

Women's Silk Stockings Discontinued numbers of Silk Hosiery, clock stitch and drop stitch styles, \$1.50 grades in brown, navy, gray, pair **85c**

Women's Silk Stockings Short lots of 98c Silk Hosiery, in champagne, gray, brown and tan, all sizes in the lot, a pair **69c**

Children's Silk Socks The entire stock of Children's 59c Silk Socks, all colors, at a pair **45c**

Children's Cotton Socks Up to 85c Children's Cotton Socks in broken sizes only, light colors, at a pair **19c**

Cotton Stockings 85c Children's Stockings, brown in 8 to 9 1/2 sizes, black in 7 1/2 to 10 sizes, at a pair **19c**

Children's 3/4 Stockings 60c Children's 3/4 Socks, in large sizes, 9 and 9 1/2 only, dark colors, at a pair .. **29c**

Women's Union Suits \$2.25 Grades of Women's Fine Athletic Union Suits, all sizes up to 44, at **98c**

Boys' Union Suits Boys' Union Suits, Athletic styles, ports knit, and Jersey Ribbed, all in one lot **65c**

Children's Union Suits Children's Nainsook Union Suits, some with colored bloomers, sizes from 2 to 12 years **48c**

Bed Spread Laces 29c Bed Spread Laces, in all widths, laces with insertions to match, at a yard .. **15c**

One lot of Soiled Stamped Goods, Women's Handkerchiefs, odd lengths of trimming braids, buckles and tassels, bag frames, all go at 1/2 Price

Bromley Collars 48c and 50c Bromley Collar and Cuff Sets, several styles to choose from, at a set **39c**

Bathing Bags One lot of \$1.00 Bathing Bags, all rubber lined, good size, at ... 79c values at 48c. **69c**

Shopping Bags One lot of Leatherette Shopping Bags, large size, black only, at **35c**

NS-GAGE CO.

PRICES PREVAIL

s, Short Ends, Odd Lots izes and Discontinued Lines

ean-Up Sale, we find that there are hundreds of items in Remnants — Short Ends — Odd
several styles into different lots at a price, nearly all sizes and good assortments to choose
ndise on tables throughout every dept. in this store — priced at such tremendous reduc-
There are no lots or items guaranteed to last the full two days—but the assortments are so
vo Day Event.

lengths of YARD GOODS of every description: SILKS—WASH GOODS—GINGHAMS—
WELINGS—OUTING FLANNELS—in fact everything in the Piece Goods Dept. The lengths
table merchandise from our regular stocks of splendid qualities. You'll find that the materials
ver than the regular piece price that you can afford to supply your wants for some time to come.

iday and Saturday

Gingham Dresses \$3.50 and \$2.95 Gingham and Voile Dresses, in sizes from 16 to 46, several styles, at **\$2.39**

Gingham Dresses Values as high as \$2.45, this odd lot of Gingham Dresses, in sizes 36 and 38 only, going at ... **79c**

Children's Dresses Odd Lot of \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95 Children's Dresses, of Organza, Gingham and Normande Voiles, at **\$2.19**

Wash Dresses What's left of Women's Fine Wash Dresses, \$8.50 to \$14.75 values, Normande Voiles, Linens and Imported Gingham, ... **\$4.98**

Silk Dresses To \$25.00 values in Women's Silk Dresses, in pretty Summer Silks, Canton Crepes, and Tulle, sizes 18 to 40, at ... **\$9.75**

Women's Wash Skirts What's left of the Women's Wash Skirts in Satin and Gabardine, sizes 16 to 46, values at **\$1.39**

Wool and Silk Skirts Baronet Satin, Frunella, Silk Crepe and Sport Skirts, values up to \$14.95, going at **1/2 Price**

Children's Coats Odd lot of Children's Coats, size 8 and 10 only, former prices were \$7.95 and \$12.75, choice **\$4.89**

Women's Suits \$39.75 to \$75.00 Women's Fine Suits, in sizes 16 to 46, tailored and blouse effects, now **\$19.75**

Women's Suits \$25.00 to \$29.75 Women's Suits, of Polart Twills, sizes 16 to 46, tailored and blouse effects, now **\$12.50**

Women's Suits Just a few left of Wool Tweeds, in sport styles, sizes 18 to 38, going at **\$5.00**

Neck Beads 85c Neck Bands in assorted colors and lengths, an odd lot of about 25, at **59c**

Lot of Compacts 85c Vanities Compacts, containing, dark and tangerine Rouge, powder, puff and mirror at **69c**

Hair Brushes 65c Imitation Ivory Hair Brushes, large size, of imported bristles at **48c**

Women's Silk Stockings Discontinued number of Women's fine full fashioned Silk Hosiery, in black and brown, former price was \$2.46 a pair **\$1.89**

Sport Slippers \$7.00 Women's Sport Slippers, brown suede, and black patent with tan and gray trimmings, low heel, a pair **\$3.95**

Satin Slippers An odd lot of \$5.00 Women's Satin Slippers, nearly all sizes, but different styles, a pair **\$3.95**

Women's Slippers A lot of \$4.50 Women's Patent and Kid Slippers, welt and turned soles, sizes 4 to 7 1/2, B widths, a pair **\$2.98**

Queen Quality Oxfords Odd lot of \$6.00 "Queen Quality" Oxfords in black kid and brown calf, in sizes 8 1/2 to 9 1/2, a pair **\$2.98**

Children's Oxfords 10 pairs of \$3.50 Children's patent and tan chromo oxfords, lace, sport styles, a pair **\$2.45**

Children's Slippers One lot of \$1.45 and \$1.59 Children's Patent leather Slippers, all sizes but different styles, a pair **\$1.19**

Women's House Slippers Up to \$2.39 Women's House Slippers, black kid, one strap style, sizes 4 to 8, heel with rubber top lift **\$1.89**

Boudoir Slippers Black Kid House Slippers, turned sole, heel with rubber top lift, silk pom pom, all sizes, a pair **\$1.19**

Misses' Oxfords One lot of \$2.75 and \$2.35 Misses' brown lace Oxfords, also a few pairs of black broken sizes, a pair **\$1.98**

Children's Slippers \$1.35 and \$2.19 Children's Black Patent, brown and black Kid Slippers, one and two strap styles, a pair **\$1.48**

Boy's Tennis Shoes A lot of Boys' Tennis Shoes, in white, black and brown, all sizes, from 10 to 6 1/2 in the lot, a pair **\$1.39**

Boy's Outing Shoes Odd lot of Boys' Outing Shoes, black and brown leathers, all sizes in the lot, \$2.69 values, a pair ... **\$1.98**

Men's "Walk Over" Shoes \$5 and \$6 Men's "Walk Over" Shoes, Soral - English last, brown and black leathers, sizes from 7 to 10 1/2, a pair **\$2.95**

Sandal Oxfords Odd lot of \$1.75 Children's Play Oxfords and Sandals, 6 to 12 year sizes in the lot, at a pair **\$1.00**

Cotton Blankets \$1.45 Single Cotton Blankets, 64x76 inch in size, in gray and plaid patterns, at **98c**

Part Wool Blankets \$4.95 part wool Blankets in blue and pink, block patterns, 66x80 inch in size, at a pair **\$3.48**

Wool Blankets \$6.95 Wool Blankets, 100% wool, in pink and white and black and white plaids, 66x80 inch in size, at a pair **\$5.39**

Khaki Blankets \$4.95 all wool Khaki Single Blankets, 66x80 inches in size, extra good weight, at **\$3.68**

Breakfast Robes \$2.99 Breakfast Robes, velvet brocade, colors, roses, pansy, cherry, purple, blue, green, sizes 38 to 44, at **\$2.19**

Women's Silk Gloves One lot of Women's heavy Silk Glove, in all sizes, gauntlet style, in modes, navy, gray, ponce, all sizes, \$2.45 values, at **\$1.59**

Women's Silk Gloves And odd lots of Women's Silk Gloves, former price 88c, nearly all sizes, at a pair **59c**

Silk Veilings An odd lot of all Silk Veilings, in several colors, former prices 59c to 75c a yard, at... **39c**

Auto Scarfs Large size Chiffon Auto Scarfs, values to \$1.25, colors, green, yellow, gray, rose brown, at **39c**

Women's Hand Bags One lot of Women's all leather Hand Bags, in pouch and Donauville shapes, values up to \$4.00, at ... **\$1.98**

Glass Cuspidors Glass Cuspidors, decorated in several colors, the regular price was 29c, now **25c**

Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware 42 piece set Semi - Porcelain Dinnerware, blue Mayflower design, double band and blue striped handles. **\$13.16**

English Dinnerware 42 piece set of Johnson's English Dinnerware, with a gold band decoration, former price \$20.00, at Open Stock at 25% Discount **\$14.75**

Earthen Combinets 98c Earthen Combinets, large size, with cover, at ... **73c**

Earthen Chambers 60c Yellow Earthen Chambers, large size, with cover, at **45c**

Water Sets \$2.25 Star Cut Water Sets, large pitcher with 6 bell shaped tumblers to match, at **\$1.79**

Berry Sets \$1.75 Berry Sets, colonial shape, 8 inch Berry Bowl with 6 Berry Dishes to match at **79c**

Berry Bowls 35c Berry Bowls, 8 in. dia, colonial shape, at **24c**

Women's Sweaters \$10.75 Women's Pure Worsted Sweaters, tuxedo style, belt and pockets, colors red and black, peacock and buff, at **\$7.00**

Women's Chemise "Marcella" Chemise, lace and ribbon trimmed, very sheer material, former price \$2.25, ... **\$1.48**

Armstrong's Linoleum \$1.95 Armstrong's B grade Inlaid Linoleum, pattern all the way through to hurling black, at a square yard **\$1.59**

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.39 Nairn's C grade Inlaid Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, several good patterns to choose from, a square yard **\$1.19**

Wash Rugs \$2.25 and \$2.39 Cotton Cord Wash Rugs, fringed ends, 27x54 and 30x60 inch sizes, at **\$1.48**

Wash Rugs \$5.75 Cotton Cord Wash Rugs, 48x70 inch in size, fringed ends, at **\$3.89**

Velvet Rugs \$47.75 Wiltona Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet in size, fringed ends, at **\$38.50**

Velvet Rugs \$59.75 Colonial Velvet Rugs, fringed ends, 9x12 foot size, at **\$47.50**

Velvet Rugs \$52.50 Colonial Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft. size, fringed ends, good pattern, at ... **\$42.50**

Tapestry Rugs \$21.50 "Newtona" Tapestry Rug, 7.6x9 ft size, pretty designs to choose from, **\$16.50**

Window Screens Solid built Window Screens, 20 inches high, can be extended in width, former price 75c, at **48c**

Double Boiler 98c White Enamel Double Boiler, 2 quart size, at **59c**

Covered Kettle \$1.45 White Enamel Covered Kettles, 6 quart size, at **89c**

Preserving Kettle 75c Gray Enamel Preserving Kettles, 10 quart size, at **58c**

Picnic Baskets Fancy Picnic Baskets, with hinged cover, the former price was \$1.00, at **69c**

Lawn Chair Folding Lawn Chairs, adjustable seat and back of heavy striped canvas, formerly priced at \$1.50, at... **\$1.19**

Porch Swings \$2.95 Hardwood Porch Swings, oak finish, 4 foot size, with chains to hang in place at **\$1.98**

Wall Mirror \$1.25 Wall Mirrors, 14x20 inches in size, oak finish, at ... **89c**

Wall Mirror 65c Wall Mirrors, white enamel and oak finish frames, 11x14 inch size, at **45c**

Plain White DINNERWARE

\$1.85 7 inch Dinner Plates, ... **\$1.48**
a dozen **98c**
\$1.25 6 inch Pie Plates, ... **\$1.39**
a dozen **\$1.39**
\$1.75 large size Soup Plates, ... **\$1.39**
a dozen **\$1.39**
\$1.65 good size Oatmeal Dishes, ... **\$1.39**
a dozen **\$1.39**
\$2.00 Ovide Cups and Saucers, ... **\$1.39**
a dozen **59c**
\$5c 4 inch Sauce Dishes, ... **59c**
a dozen

Baseball Track

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards Boxing

Detroit Tygers Beat Yanks, 6-3, But Babe Swells Hit Average

Washington Pulls Triple Play On Cleveland, Beating Indians 8 To 5. In Spite Of Rally In Eighth

By Associated Press
Chicago.—Babe Ruth was the only one of the New York American team to get any advantage out of the New York game in Detroit. He out-hit Harry Hellmann and advanced his average, while the Detroiters went hitless in three shots out of four, and lost points. The Detroit Tigers won the game, 6 to 3.

The Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in Boston, 3 to 1. Genewich pitching a brilliant game for his fourth straight. Fast fielding, including three speedy double plays, greatly helped him.

In St. Louis, the St. Louis Americans won two from the other Boston team, 3 to 1, and 5 to 1. The first game was a twelve inning affair, the Red Sox tying in the ninth with two runs, and each side getting one run in the eleventh.

The Washington Americans defeated the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 5 in Cleveland, making four runs in the first inning and four in the last, winning in a rush after being led by one.

In Chicago the Athletics trimmed the Chicago Americans in a 13 inning game, 3 to 2.

Other clubs were not scheduled.

Bullet Joe Bush weakened in the sixth inning and the Detroit Americans hammered his offerings all over the lot, and took the first game of the series from the New York Americans.

Ruth failed to get any homer, but he connected for two blows, one of which was a double.

Eddie Rommel's great pitching was too much for the Chicago Americans, and Philadelphia nosed out a close victory, after going thirteen innings.

Miller's single, his steal of a second, and a hit by Welch decided the game. Thurston fanned six men in two innings, three of them on nine pitched balls.

The St. Louis Americans grabbed on a twin bill from Boston, being forced to go 12 innings for the verdict in the first game, but took the second in regulation time, Urban Shocker turning in a pretty game.

Washington jumped into the lead against Cleveland, but the latter came back strong and tied the count in the eighth after an uphill fight.

Washington came back with a ninth inning rally, scoring four runs and winning easily.

Washington pulled a triple play against Cleveland with Judge on the starting end. With men on first and second, Tris Speaker shot a liner over first. Judge grabbed it, touched first, doubling Connolly, and then threw to Beckinbaugh, who retired Jameson before he could return to second.

Pitcher Genewich won his own game when he batted in three runs for Boston which defeated the St. Louis Nationals, 3 to 1. It was Genewich's fourth victory.

Riverview Country club has scheduled a friendly match with the Oshkosh Country club at Oshkosh for Saturday. This is one of the regular interclub events, and any member who wishes may enter the competition.

No definite teams are chosen usually from 20 to 30 players of each club participate. In this case, E. D. Beale will captain and select the team which is to take part in the match play at Oshkosh, but all members are invited to go alone and play.

FACTORY SEASON WITHIN 2 GAMES OF FINAL SPURT

Cellucottons Meet Kimberly-Clark In First Real Test Of New Strength

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Kimberly-Cellucotton at Neenah.
Fox River-Thimpany at Brandt park.
Coated Paper Combined . Locks at Interlake.
Tuttle Press Interlake at Kimberly.

Interfactory baseball is but two games away from the end of its season, although several of the clubs still have postponed contests to play off. Since the reorganization of the circuit several weeks ago, the standings of the teams have undergone several big changes. The Cellucottons who occupied the lowly basement berth in the first division, have since then crept up to fourth place, and show promise of attaining a higher position before the last game is played. Two weeks ago this tribe had been scheduled to meet the strong Combined Locks team, but the game was postponed owing to other plans of the present league leaders, and consequently the first real test of its newly acquired strength was put off. Saturday the Cellucotton club meets Kimberly which is second only to the Locksmen and for a long time led the league.

This contest will be one of the closest of the Factory season, dopesters say, and will show exactly how much the Neenah team has improved.

THIMANY LOSES PEP
Thimpany has slumped lamentably during the last few weeks, and the Fox River players anticipate an easy job beating that aggregation Saturday.

The tailenders have won only one game out of eleven starts, and appear to have lost all ambition. Coated Paper and Combined Locks are also unevenly matched but upon to put up a stiff fight even against great odds, and the contest at Interlake park will be worth seeing.

Tuttle Press and Interlake are more nearly in each others class. Interlake's clan defeated the Thimpany outfit, 27 to 0, in last Saturday's contest, while the Tuttle Press aggregation was dropping a game to the Cellucottons, 6 to 5. Tuttle Press now holds third place in the league and Interlake is sixth.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 9, Milwaukee 4.
Louisville 5, St. Paul 3.
Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 6.
Kansas City 14, Toledo 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 6, New York 3.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
Washington 8, Cleveland 5.
St. Louis 8-6, Boston 7-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 3, St. Louis 1.
Only game scheduled.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Milwaukee (two games)
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Boston.

STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
Kansas City 15 4 .522
St. Paul 14 4 .533
Louisville 13 5 .514
Columbus 12 5 .514
Indianapolis 12 5 .514
Milwaukee 12 5 .514
Minneapolis 12 5 .514
Toledo 12 5 .514

Johnny Falls For Razz



JOHNNY WILSON
Johnny Wilson probably got sick of so many bouquets. After nearly two years' inactivity he's returning to the ring to meet Harry Greb for the middleweight championship. The scrap will be at the Polo Grounds in New York, August 31. Here's Johnny as he appears in training.

Psychology Plays Big Part In All Athletics

BY BILLY EVANS
Psychology plays a prominent part in every sport.

Once a player gets it into his head that a certain task is well nigh impossible, it usually turns out that way. Take tennis for example. Vincent Richards, third ranking tennis player, is a brilliant performer. Richards has many times beat Champion Bill Tilden. The titleholder has many times beaten Bill Johnston. Yet Richards has yet to defeat Johnston.

In many of the matches between Johnston and Richards, the latter has jumped out in front, seemed certain to return the winner, only to have his flinch return at the crucial moment and kill off victory through some break of the game.

AND IN GOLF, TOO!
Richards has beaten several players who have wins over Johnston to their credit, yet Johnston remains the big enigma of tennis as far as Richards is concerned.

It took Bobby Jones a long time to achieve a championship in golf. Time after time Jones has been favored to win, would run true to form up to the stretch, only to falter or have the breaks go against him.

James, however, had the courage and simply refused to be done! In nearly every big golf tournament a certain hole spoils the chances of this or that player. With one player it may be the third, another the seventh, while the ninth hole may be equally fatal to others.

If a player in his first round takes a six or seven on a par four hole, it is almost a certainty that he will be bothered by that same hole on each of his four rounds of 72-hole competition. That particular hole gets his "coat."

SAME TRUE ON DIAMOND
The records of the national open reveal some decidedly unusual dope on the part psychology plays in golf. Even the skilled pro, hardened to the stiffest sort of competition, often falls under the strain of playing a certain hole that appears to be his flinch.

In many cases players have taken from eight to ten strokes over the ball on a certain hole in four rounds. Only to discover that they have lost the championship by a less number than was wasted on the flinch hole.

Baseball is filled with instances of where psychology has proved to be the deciding issue. This is true because there are more possibilities in baseball than any other sport. Pitchers constantly resort to "hokum" that they feel is upsetting the opposition. I know one pitcher who is unusually successful against a certain club simply because he "bunks" the players.

OSHKOSH BANKS ON NEW PITCHER TO WIN SUNDAY GAME

Appleton Fans Pull For Sheboygan To Win Over Menasha In Next Contest

Appleton baseball fans are pulling for Sheboygan Sunday, for if the Chairs win their contest with the league leading Menasha club, and the Papermakers defeat the Indians in their next game, the locals will land at the top of the McGillan heap, and stand a good chance of staying there to the end of the season.

The identity of the new pitcher signed by the Oshkosh tribe for next Sunday's contest here has been kept secret. It is said that he is better than any pitcher the Indians have had thus far this season, and the Tribe expects great things of him.

However, Sylvester's outfit hitting on all six as it is, Beebe hasn't a great deal of hope for Sunday unless some catastrophe would cripple half the Appleton sluggers.

Lathrop can hold his own with any pitcher on the league, and as to the rest of the local outfit, a look at their record in last week's contest at Kaukauna, which also has a team that is not to be despised, should convince even the most pessimistic of fans that the Appleton clan will hold its place.

With the exception of Len Smith, everybody hit Trentman's offerings at Kaukauna, and Len sacrificed at that. Ted Lamers has begun to make up for a few of the errors he made earlier in the season, and is gathering 'em in at short no matter how they come.

He has learned to control his unruly right arm in throwing to Weisberger, which used to be his chief difficulty. Five safe hits should have been his portion Sunday if Les Smith had been awake on the bases, but even at that, four hits in five times up isn't so bad, especially when three of them are for two strikes.

Wenzel is keeping up the reputation he established in his first game as regular catcher, after Doc Delmore's release, and has been hitting like an oldtimer since that time. Marty Lamers connected with one of Trentman's wild ones Sunday, after he had discarded the heavy log with which he was wont to slam at the pill with varying degrees of inaccuracy.

His brother, Ted put him wise, and Marty was glad to find that brother was right. Les Smith was on his mettle at his former team-mates' home, as that tribe had let him out for being a weak hitter. He showed them conclusively that they had made a mistake in judgment by slamming the horseshoe over the centerfield hedge.

Dutch Sylvester took a notion to brush up his batting average too, just to join the rest of his crowd. He got two safe singles and might have done better if Trentman hadn't used good judgment and walked him.

With the Appleton team in this kind of form, there is no great fear that the Indians will cop a victory Sunday, no matter how many new players they grab off in preparation.

The contest starts at 2:45 Sunday afternoon at Brandt park, as usual. Many Oshkosh fans are planning to attend, and Appleton will be represented by an unusual crowd of enthusiastic spectators.

ANZAC NET STARS CLOSE ON HEELS OF DAVIS TROPHY

Australian Davis Cup Team Defeat Pacific Coast Pair In Exhibition

Brookline, Mass. — The Australian Davis cup team of James O. Anderson and John B. Hawkes, gave followers of tennis an exhibition of championship doubles play on Wednesday by defeating the Pacific coast combination of William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin in a world round match of the national doubles tournament.

The galleries at the Longwood Cricket club at Chestnut Hill saw the team which many expected would represent America in the challenge round against Australia next month go down to defeat by the score of 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The match in which the other Australian team, composed of the spares of the Davis cup challengers, Ian D. McInnis and W. E. Schlesinger, fought valiantly to advance to the fourth round, but after winning two sets faltered and then fell before the cunning and skill of Manuel Alonso of Spain and his new partner, W. F. Johnson of Philadelphia. The scores were 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.

William T. Tilden II, and his new doubles mate, Briant, C. Norton of South Africa, found the Harvard-Tale combination of W. W. Ingraham and Arnold W. Jones, who on Tuesday eliminated the Davis cup team of France, to be away off form, and walked through them in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. The former Davis cup team of R. N. Williams II, Byron Mawr, Pa., and Watson Washburn, New York, had little difficulty in eliminating George P. Gardner, Jr., and Harry C. Johnson, Boston, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Thursday the Australians will meet the Williams-Washburn team, while Alonso and Johnson will play Tilden and Norton for the right to enter the finals.

SMALLEST RACING CAR OF WORLD IN RACES AT OSHKOSH

Wisconsin's Woman Dirt Track Champion Will Drive Marmon In Special Event

The Baby Cornellan, the smallest racing car in the world with a piston displacement of only 115 cubic inches and averaging 47 miles to a gallon of gasoline, has been entered in the auto races at the Oshkosh fair grounds, Sunday.

Louis Chevrolet is the designer of the motor, which is now owned by Frank Czaplewski, of Milwaukee. Czaplewski qualified as an American Automobile Association driver with this car, making a speed of 107 miles per hour on the Indianapolis speedway.

Leslie "Red" Parkhurst, for many years national motorcycle champion will drive a Dodge special, Artie Brach, winner of the Wisconsin dirt track championship at Milwaukee, June 10, is another entry, with a Chalmers special. The largest car appearing, will possibly be a Dow Metal Marmon, having a piston displacement of 320 cubic inches. It will be driven by Eddie Czaplewski, brother of Frank, driving the Cornellan. A special match race between Miss Helen Czaplewski, holder of the Wisconsin women's dirt track championship, and Port Short, piloting a Hudson, will be one of the afternoon's features.

Miss Czaplewski will drive her brother's big Marmon in this event. Fast time is promised by officials of the association, who inspected the track Wednesday and declared it in excellent condition. An attempt to lower the track record will be made by Frank Czaplewski, with his Cornellan.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 13

Señero
PRONOUNCED SEN-YARO
CIGARS

Sweet to the
Last Puff

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

For Economical Transportation

\$525 F. O. B. FACTORY

A Product of Chevrolet, built for those who want a good light car, that is reliable and economical, at a price within reach of everyone!

Touring Roadster Coupe
Sedan and Sedanette

Ask For Demonstration
Open Evenings

Fox River Chevrolet Co.

936-38 College Ave. Phone 456

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Words	1	2	3
10 or less	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$5.50
11 to 15	25	72	1.26
16 to 20	40	96	1.68
21 to 25	50	120	2.10
26 to 30	60	144	2.52
31 to 35	70	168	2.94
36 to 40	80	192	3.36
41 to 45	90	216	3.78
46 to 50	1.00	240	4.20

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day
6 or more insertions 7c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE WANTS ADs when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by confidential keyers. Ads kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its object the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, wants to print only reliable Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Allice Versteegen and Wilma Versteegen having left my home and board I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by them hereafter.

Cornelius Versteegen.

Having purchased the Canton Laundry, I will be responsible for all outstanding debts contracted by my predecessor, Hoo Wong, up until Aug. 20. Such claims must be presented before Aug. 21st, 1923.

Signed: LAI GOM, Canton Laundry.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"

Has moved from 718 College Ave. to the Conway Hotel, entrance on Oneida-st. Hemstitching and plotting promptly and beautifully done here.

NOTICE

All book accounts must be settled by Nov. 13 and thereafter all accounts must be settled in cash or bankable note within sixty days from the time credit was extended.

J. H. STEFFEN, Prop. of Dale Elevator.

NOTICE

All who had collected insurance from the Fraternal Reserve Association of Oshkosh, or who waited over two weeks for it, write stating trouble.

Webster Mito, Stephenson, Mich.

The party who took the overcoat out of a Ford car last Sunday evening at the Greenview pavilion dance is known and is requested to leave it at the Valley Dairy Products Co., 575 State-st. Earl Keester, R. 1, Shiocton, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One suitcase on Route 54 between one and one-half miles from Seymour and the Valley Dairy Products Co. Kindly leave at Jenkins Millinery Shop, Seymour, Wis.

LOST—A small gold Elgin wrist watch on a grey ribbon. Initials B. R. H. on the back. Miss Beatrice Hawley, 162 High-st. Oshkosh, Wis.

LOST—Brown beaver choquer from car to Rainbow border. Reward if returned to Rainbow Garden.

LOST SUNDAY—Radiator cap and motorometer for Overland. Phone 1144.

STRAY DOG. "Dinky" small, black with white feet. Mary Bull, Reward. R. Amundson, 684 Hancock-st. tel. 3306 or 37-R.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. 635 Law-st.

CHAMBER MAID WANTED at Hotel Conway. Apply to housekeeper.

COMPETENT MAID WANTED. Good wages. Phone 2180.

COOK AND GIRLS WANTED. Apply Briggs Hotel.

COMPETENT HIRED GIRL wanted. Call 860333 College Ave.

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM GIRL wanted. Apply Depot Lunch room. 725 Appleton-st.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. One who can go home nights. Phone 1179M at 7 P. M.

GIRL FOR SECOND WORK wanted. Good wages. Apply 520 College Ave.

WANTED A GOOD COMPETENT girl, good and maintenance. No washing. Tel. 1851.

WANTED

girl for general housework. Position in Chicago, good home, good wages. See Mrs. Buckley Monday, Aug. 27 at Appleton Women's club. 3 to 4 P. M.

WANTED: Young women to take up Nurse's Training in General Hospital, one year's course. \$50.00 per month and maintenance. Apply WAUKESHA MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL, Waukesha, Wis.

GIRL over 17 wanted. Toy Company of America.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ON SEPTEMBER 1ST we will have openings in our photographic lab. oratory for two women experienced in amateur photo finishing or who would like to become efficient in this work. Year round positions. Apply in person. Schlicht Bros. Co.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Fox River Restaurant, 833 College Ave.

YOUNG LADY to operate telephone switchboard and do typewriting. Telephone experience not essential but must be good typist. State experience and give phone number in application. Write C-14, care Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED—MALE

LINEMAN WANTED by light and power company in Wisconsin for maintenance and construction work. Living conditions pleasant. Reply to V-6, care Post-Crescent stating qualifications and references.

MAN WANTED on farm. Good wages for right party. Phone 23F21, Greenville.

PLASTERERS WANTED. Steady work. Inquire of Fred H. Lillge, Jr. Phone 787.

SALESMEN to operate Tea and Coffee routes. Sell, deliver to and collect from housewives. Positions permanent. Exceptional opportunities for advancement to positions of salesmen and managers. Guaranteed salary and commission offers excellent compensation to competent men. Apply Friday P. M. and evening, Conway Hotel ask for Mr. Leonard.

WANTED

Cabinetmakers Wanted. Ten good positions for experienced Cabinetmakers. Steady work. Good pay. With bonus on production. Box No. 236, Stevens Point, Wis.

WANTED WAXERS, REWINDERS and Kicker press operators. Top notch wages. See Mr. Bradley, Menasha Hotel, Menasha, Wis.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN FOR BIG PAYING necessity for farmers. Absolutely new. Good territory open. Small investment for merchandise. Weiss & Fritsch, 112 Wisconsin-st, Milwaukee, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY WITH TWO CHILDREN desires position as housekeeper in Outagamie county town. Wages secondary to situation in town offering. Good school advantages. Write Mrs. Hult, Turk, care Charley Drinks, Appleton, Wis.

WANTED WORK of any kind with a team. Phone 2570.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 FURNISHED ROOMS at 522 Frank-219R.

A BEDROOM FOR RENT. Phone 2619R.

FURNISHED FOR TWO GENTLEMEN. Board if desired. 309 Morrison-st.

FOR RENT—2 bedrooms or 3 light housekeeping rooms. Phone 2896.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 861 Appleton-st. Phone 217W.

FOUR GENTLEMEN ROOMERS wanted. 572 Cherry-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent suitable for one or two gentlemen. Phone 3350. 473 Eldorado-st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARDERS WANTED. 829 North Division, phone 2756.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

4 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in a 7 room house. Elderly couple reserving 2 rooms of upper floor for themselves. \$40.00. 840 Clark-st.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS for sale. Phone 9693R.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

ENGLISH BULL male pup for sale. 4 weeks old. Inquire of Frank Harris, New London, Wis. care Harris garage.

FOR SALE—Well bred, short haired male Scotch collie dog, one year old. Phone 2631 or inquire \$20 Appleton-st.

MALE SHEPHERD DOG for sale. 1159 Ryan-st.

RABBIT HOUNDS trained. Guaranteed. Inquire Edwin Erickson, Pulek, Wis. R. A. Box 57.

SPRING CHICKENS for sale. Phone 2494.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

A RUG 9x12. Roller canary birds. One fur set, ladies large size shoes in brown and hats for sale. Call mornings. 1852J.

DIRT GIVEN AWAY if hauled at once at 766 Second Ave.

FOR SALE

2 sets Automatic Pin Setter. 2 Pool Tables. Pool Balls. Cue and Cue Racks complete.

Phone 1202

FROSTED BLUE REED BABY carriage, lined throughout. In perfect condition. \$35.00 cash. 850 Morrison-st.

JUST SACRIFICE my three tube radio set at once as I am leaving state. First \$40.00 takes it. Phone 3450-34.

JAP MINK CAPE and one cloth cape. size 38. 2 velvet dresses size 38 and 28. Jersey dress size 34. 759 Center-st.

REPAIR, REBUILD, REROOF. NOW!

The small leaks grow into large losses—Stop 'em—check up that long neglected repair job. Now is the time before cold weather sets in.

Bring in your bills for us to figure—Paint, Oil, Builders' hardware, lumber, sash and doors, mill work, etc.

H. J. THORESON LUMBER CO. Phone 209

RACCOON MUFF for sale. Good as new. \$15.00 732 Law-st.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE TEAM harness, 1 year old. New 25 Berry's Biddy incubator. Good heater used 1 winter. 1650 Eighth-st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BALED HAY WANTED

Liethen Grain Co.

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. 2 stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WANTED TO BUY a good work horse weighing between 1400 and 1500 lbs. Call 1859W.

WANTED TO BUY kitchen cabinet in good condition. Call 1826W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 COUCHES, 1 WILLOW ROCKER, 1 leather rocker and antique black walnut settee. Sorenson Upholstery Shop, 629 Atlantic-st.

3 BURNER GAS PLATE for sale. 1159 Ryan-st.

BLACK WALNUT COMMODES, tables, play yard and other household goods. Clothing. Call 3317.

COAL AND WOOD RANGE, coat 1125. Good as new, for sale at \$40.00. 1107 Packard-st. phone 2022M.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Oak library table, combination, bookcase, writing desk and electric light fixtures. Call 912 Prospect-st. Friday, phone 403.

KITCHEN CABINET, DINING table. Table suitable for student's room. Hand vacuum cleaner. 841 North-2022M.

LARGE BABY CARRIAGE, cream red, pink lined, also 4 burner gas stove like new. Reasonable. 795 Mason-st. phone 3243J.

Friday at 9 o'clock of furniture and fixtures consisting of: Ice box, sewing machine, bedroom suite, dining room set, gas stove, dishes, pictures, rugs, curtains, as well as many other articles.

at the John O'Keefe residence, corner Fourth and Cherry-sts., 3rd ward.

THREE BURNER New Process oil stove for sale. Good condition. Phone 1192R. 629 Summer-st.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at Volz's drug store.

Before buying your bathroom fixtures, look over our complete stock at 636 Appleton Street.

GIBSON'S 17 Bargains

1923 Ford Sedan (new) \$600

1920 Buick Roadster \$550

1922 Chevrolet Touring \$250

1921 Ford Roadster \$225

1922 Ford Sedan \$450

1920 Briscoe Roadster \$125

1921 Ford Sedan \$385

1918 Briscoe Touring \$125

1918 Chalmers Touring \$250

1916 Maxwell Touring \$115

1920 Ford Touring \$250

1915 Studebaker Touring \$125

1917 Hupmobile Touring \$175

1916 Studebaker Touring \$90

1920 Ford Touring \$200

1919 Ford Speedster \$150

1922 Ford Touring \$325

Terms or Your Car Taken in Trade. We Make No Extra Charge for Handling Paper.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

APPLETON—345-347 College Ave. OSHKOSH—262-264 Main Street

LOOK OVER THESE BARGAINS

Hupmobile touring car, 1923 model. Demonstrator. This speaks for itself. Price \$950.

Hupmobile, 1923. Sedan, demonstrator, equipped with bumpers, spare tires, rearview mirror, heater and stop light. Wonderful bargain at \$1550.

7 pass. 1917 Studebaker completely overhauled and repainted. Good bargain.

Maxwell 1920, touring, front and rear bumpers and good cord tires.

MARKS AUTO CO.

771 Atlantic-st. Phone 249W

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

HAVE YOUR AUTO TOP REPAIRED now. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Appleton Auto Trimming Co. phone 532, 344 College Ave.

LUGGAGE CARRIERS at greatly reduced prices. St. John Motor Car Co. 1834 College Ave. phone 467.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

FOR SALE ENCLOSURE twin motorcycle in good condition. Complete. Overhauled. Cheap. Inquire at Post-Crescent.

FLATS FOR RENT

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FLAT for rent with use of basement. Phone 1845J. Call mornings between 7 and 8 A. M.

3 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT. Inquire 737 Oneida-st.

MODERN FLAT, heat, light and gas furnished. No children. Inquire upstairs over Western Union.

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent. 623 Superior-st. phone 324.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

GROCERY STORE BUILDING for rent. Phone 781.

Store Building

On Appleton Street for rent, now occupied by the M. Spector Jewelry store. Possession can be had October First. Heat included.

Talk To Thomas

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2513

Used Ford Bargains

HEMENWAY USED CAR SALES CO.

2ND FLOOR AUG. BRANDT CO.

Phone 3500

FORD TOURING CAR for sale. Or what have you to trade. Phone 3072J.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

5 Pass. Chalmers

All overhauled. In A-1 condition.

St. John Motor Car Co.

1094 College Ave. Phone 467

FOR SALE—1919 Ford Touring. Good tires. Excellent running order. Priced \$75.00 for quick sale. 494 Second Ave. phone 860.

Appleton Auto Exchange

WE BUY Sell and Trade

Big Bargains on Used Cars

We have a large stock of Ford touring, roadsters, coupes, and sedan cars.

Goodrich Tires and Tubes

Used Tires and Tubes

Also a large stock of used car parts.

892 College Ave. Phone 938

Open Sundays and Evenings

Don't Miss This

5 Passenger Buick

A 1921. 6 cylinder, 5 passenger Buick touring with mechanical condition in first class shape. Tires and finish are excellent. This is a good car and has lived up to but a fraction of its utility and represents a very good bargain for the man who wants a good used car.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

771 Washington St.

GIBSON'S 17 Bargains

1923 Ford Sedan (new) \$600

1920 Buick Roadster \$550

1922 Chevrolet Touring \$250

1921 Ford Roadster \$225

1922 Ford Sedan \$450

1920 Briscoe Roadster \$125

1921 Ford Sedan \$385

1918 Briscoe Touring \$125

1918 Chalmers Touring \$250

1916 Maxwell Touring \$115

1920 Ford Touring \$250

1915 Studebaker Touring \$125

1917 Hupmobile Touring \$175

1916 Studebaker Touring \$90

1920 Ford Touring \$200

1919 Ford Speedster \$150

1922 Ford Touring \$325

Terms or Your Car Taken in Trade. We Make No Extra Charge for Handling Paper.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

APPLETON—345-347 College Ave. OSHKOSH—262-264 Main Street

LOOK OVER THESE BARGAINS

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Horse receipts 34,000 un- even mostly 10 lower; bulk good and choice 160 to 220 pound average 8.70 @ 8.80; top 8.90; bulk desirable 230 to 225 pound butchers 8.10 @ 8.60; bulk packing 7.60 @ 7.50; heavy weight 7.50 @ 7.40; medium 8.40 @ 8.90; light 7.50 @ 8.00; light light 7.30 @ 8.75; packing cows smooth 5.60 @ 7.10; packing cows rough 6.25 @ 6.50; slaughter pigs 130 pound down 7.00 @ 8.25.

Cattle receipts 14,000 better grade beef steers and yearlings fairly active, others dull week; top matured steers averaging 1,400 to 1,500 pounds 13.00; best yearlings 12.00; few steers or yearlings here eligible to sell above 11.75; she stock steady bulk canners and cutters 2.60 @ 2.55; heavy grade 2.50 @ 2.65; weighty Koeher cows 8.50 @ 9.25; bulls steady; bulk heavy hologna 4.65 @ 5.00; vealers strong to 25 higher bulk to packers 12.40 @ 13.00; outsiders 13.00 @ 13.50; stock- ers and feeders around steady; bulk 5.50 @ 7.00.

Sheep receipts 20,000 native fat lambs fairly active; others slow; fat lambs steady to 25 higher; others grades and classes look steady; meet native lambs to killers 13.00 to 13.25; early top 13.50; some held higher; one string western fat lambs 13.75; steady cull native lambs largely 9.50 @ 10.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Opening	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Sept. 1.00	1.00%	1.00	1.00%	1.00%
Dec. 1.04%	1.04%	1.04%	1.04%	1.04%
May 1.10%	1.10%	1.09%	1.10%	1.10%
CORN				
Sept. .87%	.87%	.87%	.87%	.87%
Dec. .87%	.87%	.87%	.87%	.87%
May .68%	.68%	.67%	.67%	.67%
OATS				
Sept. .39	.39%	.39	.39%	.39%
Dec. .41%	.41%	.40%	.40%	.40%
May .46	.46%	.42%	.42%	.42%
LARD				
Sept. 11.07	11.15	11.07	11.10	11.10
Oct. 11.25	11.25	11.20	11.20	11.20
RIBS				
Sept. 8.37	8.40	8.37	8.40	8.40
Oct. 8.37	8.40	8.37	8.40	8.40

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—Wheat No 2 red 1.02% to 1.03; No 2 hard 1.03% to 1.04; corn No 2 mixed 88% 88% to 89% yellow 90 @ 90%; Oats No 2 white 40% @ 41%; No 3 barley 40% @ 41%; Rye No 2 66 @ 67; Timothy seed 6.00 @ 6.75; Clover seed 15.00 @ 17.00.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET
Chicago—The cheese market here continued weak and unsettled Wednesday. With the exception of current requirements it was again impossible to interest buyers in any quantities of cheese. Offerings of both fresh and held goods were liberal and dealers were anxious to sell. Not much movement of cheese from country points was reported and current receipts were offered very close to cost at country points.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—POTATOES—Firm. receipts 22 cars: total United States shipments 594; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobbler United States No. 2 2.30 @ 2.50; mostly around 2.40; Nebraska sacked Irish cobbler United States No. 1 few sales at 2.55; Nebraska sacked early Ohio United States No. 1 2.00; few as low as 1.90; Minnesota sacked early Ohio United States No. 1 1.65 @ 1.75; poorly graded 1.35 @ 1.50; Utah sacked Irish Cobbler United States No. 1 2.60; Idaho sacked rural No. 1 2.70 @ 2.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter lower; receipts 7-320 tubs; creamery extras 48; standards 41%; extra firsts 41 @ 42; firsts 38 @ 40; seconds 37 @ 37 1/2. Cheese unchanged. Eggs higher; receipts 1,970 cases firsts 25 @ 26; ordinary firsts 24 @ 24 1/2; storage pack firsts 27; poultry alive unchanged.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET
Milwaukee—Wheat No 1 northern 1.25 @ 1.27; No 2 northern 1.21 @ 1.23; Corn No 2 yellow 80% No 2 white 88%; No 2 mixed 88 @ 88 1/2; Oats No 2 white 41%; No 3 white 40% @ 41; No 4 white 39 1/2 @ 40; Rye No 2 67; Barley mulling 59 @ 61; Wisconsin 60 @ 61; Feed and rejected 55 @ 58. Hay unchanged; No 1 timothy 22.00 @ 23.00; No 2 timothy 20.00 @ 21.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Milwaukee—CATTLE receipts 700, steady bulls 300 to 900, calves, receipts 1200, 25 higher, weal calves bulk 12.00 to 13.00; top 12.25.

HOGS—Receipts 2,000 to 15 lower; bulk 200 pounds down 8.50 @ 8.55; bulk 200 pounds up 7.25 @ 8.50.

SHEEP—receipts 500, steady, unchanged.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET
Milwaukee—Butter steady, extra 43%; standard 42%; creamery extras 43%; standard 42%. Eggs firm. Fresh candled 26.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—CATTLE—Receipts 3,000 killing classes slow, mostly steady to weak; one load choice fat beefs averaging 1,415 pounds brought 10.60; other grades 2nd offerings on down to around 8.00; grass fat steers mostly 5.00 @ 7.00; bulk grass fat steers 4.50 @ 5.50; cows 3.25 @ 4.50; canners and cutters largely 2.25 @ 2.50; hologna bulk 2.50 @ 4.25; stockers and feeders dull, weak, price tendency lower; bulk 2.50 @ 5.50; calves receipts 1,400 strong, best lights mostly 10.75 @ 10.75.

HOGS—Receipts 3,000 mostly steady to 25 lower; packing grades off meat. Best light sorts 8.50; bulk good lights and butchers 8.00 @ 8.25; packing sows 6.25 @ 6.75; pigs steady bulk good pigs 7.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000, generally steady; bulk good natives 12.00, ewes 8.00 @ 8.50; good light and heavy weight native ewes 7.00 @ 7.50, a few up to 8.00; heavy ewes mostly 7.00.

Quotations furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY

Oilstock

Close

Allied Chemical & Dye	65%
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	45
American Beet Sugar	28
American Can	89 1/2
American Hide & Leather Pfd.	42
American International Corp.	19
American Locomotive	74 1/2
American Smelting	58 1/2
American Sugar	59 1/2
American Tobacco	26 1/2
American T. & T.	123 1/2
American Wool	53 1/2
Anaconda	41
Atchafalpa	94 1/2
Att. Gulf & W. Indies	14
Baldwin Locomotive	121 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	40
Beckham Steel	52 1/2
Butte & Superior	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific	14 1/2
Central Leather	15
Chandler Motors	53 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	58 1/2
Chicago Great Western Com.	104 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	104 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	66
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	22 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	35
Columbia Graphophone	7 1/2
Corn Products	127 1/2
Cosden	31
Crucible	66 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	10 1/2
Earle	14 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	71 1/2
General Asphalt	27 1/2

General Electric	170
General Motors	15 1/2
Goodrich	23 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	30 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	54 1/2
Hupmobile	123 1/2
Illinois Central	105 1/2
International Harvester	73 1/2
International Nickel	13
International Paper	34 1/2
Invisible Oil	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper	34 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	31 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	57 1/2
Marland Oil	29 1/2
Middle States Oil	54 1/2
Middle States Oil	54 1/2
Middle States Oil	54 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	27
National Enamel	60 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	12 1/2
Northern Pacific	57 1/2
Pacific Oil	33
Pan-American Petrol. & R. A.	50 1/2
Pennsylvania	40
Pure Oil	16 1/2
Ray Consolidated	11 1/2
Reading	75 1/2
Republic Steel	12 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	47 1/2
Royal Dutch	44 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	76
Simmons Co.	26 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	33 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	33 1/2
Southern Pacific	57 1/2
Southern Railway Common	32 1/2
Stromberg	70
St. Paul Railroad Common	16 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	25 1/2
Studebaker	106 1/2

Tennessee Copper 8 1/2
Texas Co. 41 1/2
Texas & Pacific 15 1/2
Tobacco Products "A" 83 1/2
Transcontinental Oil 123 1/2
United States Food Products 3 1/2
United States Rubber 73 1/2
United States Steel Common 31 1/2
United States Steel Preferred 117 1/2
Utah Copper 60
Wabash "A" Railroad 26 1/2
Western Union 105 1/2
Westinghouse 55 1/2
Wills-Overland 7

LIBERTY BONDS
U. S. Liberty 3 1/2 100.10-32
U. S. Liberty 4 1/2 98.13-32
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2 98.11-32
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2 98.30-32
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2 98.12-32

FOURTH WARD PROPERTY IS SOLD BY SHERIFF

A homestead in the Fourth ward containing a house, barn and one and a fourth acres of land was sold Thursday morning by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke at public auction for \$1,230. Earl, in the week Sheriff Zuehlke sold

for the second time within 60 days an Indian claim of 30 acres in Oneida for \$1,500. The farm was purchased in the first sheriff's sale on June 30 but as the purchaser failed to produce the money, the land was sold again on Monday to Ed Vandenberg. It was a partition sale based on judgment in the action of Albert Skendore vs. Minnie Doxtater, Clin- nle Cornelius and others.

Miss Marie Barclay of Yates, Mont., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. Barclay, North-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berg of Niagara Falls are spending the week with friends here.

St. Matthews Food Sale Saturday at Voigt's Drug Store.

Ladies Dance Free Friday—Waverly.

GREENVILLE PAVILION
Special Prize Dance for Sunday, Aug. 28. Music by Rose Garden Entertainers. Lady free. Gents 75c.

DEATHS

JULIUS KLEIN

Julius Klein, 51, died Tuesday evening at his home at Hortonville.

Mr. Klein was born in Hortonville and lived in the village all his life. He is survived by his widow, one son, Reno and one daughter, Lucille. Also five brothers, Joseph, Frank, Albert, Edward and John, all of Hortonville.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the home and at 10 o'clock from Sta. Peter and Paul church. The Rev. I. Be- then will be in charge.

START YOUR FALL SEWING THIS WEEK. The materials in silk and wool are here in a special advance showing. The McCall Pattern Co. with their book on Fall and Winter Fashions and Printed Patterns will be a great help to you.

GEENEN'S adv.

They Are Coming Back

During the past two years several hundred of our Wisconsin investors had us to resell their preferred shares for them. They wanted to put their money into other stocks, all speculative, that promised them larger dividends than a State-regulated public utility can pay.

One by one, for several months past, these old friends have been coming back to use—to start saving all over again. They report that they lost all or most of what they had in various speculations after they left us. They say that hereafter they will be satisfied with "a safe State-regulated seven per cent" on their savings.

Most of them, having lost all they had, are starting to buy shares of the new issue of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. 7% cumulative preferred stock on monthly payments—\$5 down and \$5 a month per share. Some are buying one or two shares, some five to ten shares; a few are buying twenty to thirty shares—as many in each case as the buyer can pay for at \$5 a month per share.

They figure—and they are right—that it is the best plan for regular saving in this state. They get 7% interest on their monthly payments, credited on their last payment; the interest takes care of the twentieth payment, so that in just eighteen months from the start their shares are paid for.

These friends of ours are finally convinced that it is better to get 7%, AND GET IT, keeping their capital safe, than to get 12 to 20% and NOT get it, and lose their capital into the bargain.

Since May 1, more than 2,700 Wisconsin men and women have bought all of a \$500,000 issue of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. 7% participating preferred shares, and close to a million dollars of a \$3,000,000 issue of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. 7% cumulative preferred shares, sold with the State's approval to finance this year's growth of the business.

If you are not saving regularly, here is the most profitable way to do it. If you have idle money that is earning less than 7% safely, here is a place where you can make it earn that rate, as dependable as bank interest. Come in, write or telephone 1005.

Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter.

Securities Department

WISCONSIN TRACTION LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER COMPANY

780 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Sugar 10 lbs. for 83c

10 lbs. With Each Dollar Grocery Order at This Price

Wheat or Rye Bread, 10c
extra large loaves, only.

PICKLES—All Sizes
Midgits, peck 95c
Sweets, peck 80c
Small and large Dill size,
peck 60c

Leave your order. We will deliver them any time you want them.

Dill, Pickling Onions, Celery, Vinegars, Spices, Alum, Turmeric and Olive Oil.

Cucumbers, long green for the table use, 6 for 25c

Evergreen Sweet Corn, Wax and Green Beans, Tomatoes, Leaf Lettuce, Celery, etc.

Whitney Crab Apples, all hand picked.

Dutchess Apples, extra fancy. Blueberries and Wild Plums.

"Farm House Coffee," \$1.00 3 lbs. for

The best coffee you can get for the money.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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FALL WEARING APPAREL

You Will Find Our Stocks For Your Fall Needs Very Complete For Men, Young Men and Boys

Boys' and Children's Suits High School Suits

A beautiful range of patterns and models to select from. Most of them with two pairs Pants. Ages 7 to 18 years

\$4.95 to \$10.95 \$16.95

Men's and Young Men's Dress PANTS

\$2.98 to \$4.95

Men's and Young Men's Khaki PANTS

\$1.29 to \$1.98

Men's and Young Men's Fall UNDERWEAR

\$1.29

Men's Work SHIRTS

79c and 98c

Boys' Wool SWEATERS and SLIP-OVERS

\$3.49 and \$4.49

Men's Gaberdine Rain-proof COATS

\$16.95

Men's and Boys' Work SHOES

\$1.98 and \$2.85

Fall Hats and Caps

Everything new in Hats and Caps for Men, Young Men and Boys

98c to \$4.95

Men's Heavy Blue OVERALLS Union Made

\$1.49

Men's Heavy Cotton SWEATERS

\$1.39

Men's and Young Men's Flannel SHIRTS

\$1.98 to \$4.95

Boys' Dress SHOES

\$2.98

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUGAR \$8.79

100 lbs. Pure Cane Granulated Sugar

Fancy Creamery Butter, per lb. 46c

Pure Leaf Lard, 1 lb. bricks 17c

2 large cans Carnation Milk for 21c

Watermelons 49c

Everyone Guaranteed

Blatz Hops and Malt 59c (Dozen cans \$6.00)

Regular \$1.00 Brooms 69c

Jello, assorted flavors 10c

49 lb. sack Gold Medal, Big Jo or Pillsbury Flour \$1.93

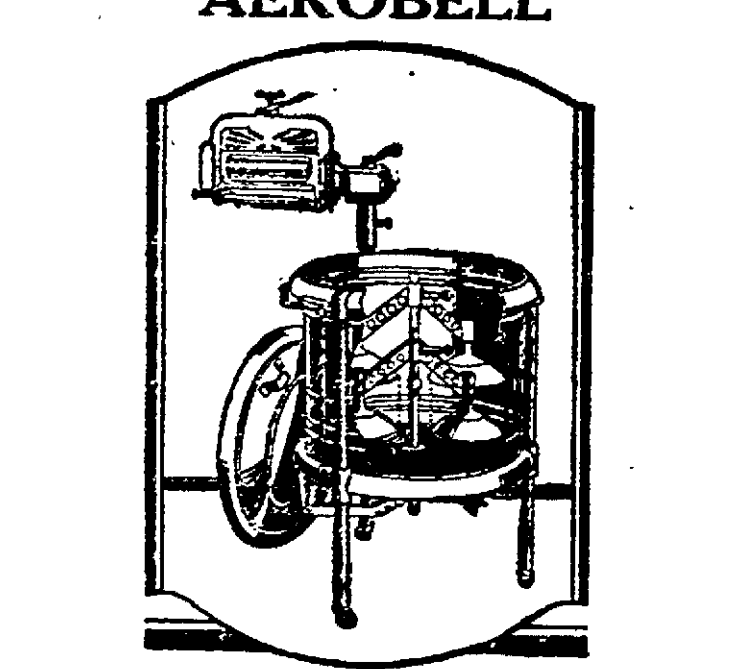
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Northeastern Wisconsin Fair

AUG. 27, 28, 29, 30 — DE PERE—GREEN BAY, WIS.

The gala event that all of Northeastern Wisconsin and territory even further away, looks forward to every year, is close at hand; beginning the 27th and lasting four days, every one of them replete with interest and amusement. It is an event that anyone cannot afford to miss, for more money has been spent and more and greater attractions have been booked to make it the greatest of all Fairs of a like nature. Plan to be there. You'll miss the time of your life if you are not.

Horse Racing \$3,300 in Purses

One of the Big Attractions of the 1923 Northeastern Wisconsin Fair, will be the excellent Horse Races, beginning the 28th. With the half-mile track rebuilt last fall, in the best condition, we now have the finest racing grounds in the state.

4 — HIGH CLASS FREE VAUDEVILLE ACTS — 4

Greater and Finer EXHIBITS

Valuable premiums will be offered on entries listed below and according to the entries now filed with us, they promise to be bigger and better than ever.

HORSES CATTLE SWINE SHEEP POULTRY

MERCANTILE DISPLAY MACHINERY DISPLAY AMUSEMENT AND INTERESTING EXHIBITS FOR ALL

A Greater Midway

A wonderful Midway, of pleasure and fun has been planned for your benefit. "The Whip," "Sea Planes," "Merry-Go-Round," and the Ferris Wheel will afford an unlimited opportunity for amusement.

Dancing

No expense has been spared to provide lovers of the terpsichore, an art, the very best in dance music. There will be a different orchestra to provide the music each day and each one comes highly recommended. Their soft, haunting melodies will make you remember them long after the fair.

Exhibits of Children

Exhibits, agricultural and educational, will vie with each other for interest. Worth-while premiums will be given for the best in each class and if your youngster has something to exhibit, enter it for him.